

Tonight

Cloudy

Temperatures today: Max., 81; Min., 62

Detailed Report on Last Page

VOL. LXXIX—No. 231

Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1950.

Wife of Man Seized in Spy Ring

Mrs. Julius Rosenberg, wife of an engineer arrested July 17 by the F.B.I. as the fourth American allegedly linked to Russia's Klaus Fuchs atom spy ring, washes dishes in her New York apartment. Mrs. Rosenberg told newsmen she is a sister of David Greenglass, a New York machinist and former U. S. Army sergeant, now under arrest for alleged participation in the spy ring. Rosenberg, accused of recruiting Greenglass for the ring, is in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Attack on Greece May Come From Cominform, U.N. Says**Priest Is Mistaken For Burglar, Shot**

Hit in Shoulder by .22 Walking With Woman in Chicago

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest, mistaken for a burglar, was killed by a householder's bullet early today.

The clegymen, dressed in sport clothes, was escorting a woman home through a passageway between houses. He was struck three times in the left shoulder by slugs from a .22 caliber rifle.

The priest was identified as the Rev. Kevin Conway, 31, assigned to the Seven Holy Founders Church at Afton, Mo.

His companion was Miss Margaret Walsh, 23, a switchboard operator for an oil company.

John T. O'Malley, deputy chief of detectives, said the shots were fired by Charles Kasper, 30, a die maker.

Kasper's story, related by O'Malley, was that he was aroused by his wife, Margaret, 27, who said she heard noises in the passageway outside their bedroom window. They had been worried since burglars attempted to enter their house nine months ago.

Kasper seized the rifle, ran out the front door of his house and fired a shot into the black passageway. He called, "come out." There were sounds of commotion in the passageway. He fired two more shots. Then a woman screamed. No more shots were fired.

O'Malley said Miss Walsh told him the clegymen was on vacation visiting his mother, Mrs. James Conway in Chicago.

Child Injured

New Paltz, July 19—Dennis Cufferty, 3, escaped with minor injuries, according to Highland state police, Tuesday about 5:15 p. m., when he stepped from the curb on Chestnut street and collided with the rear right fender of a car driven by Morris Friedman of Jackson Heights. Dr. Virgil DeWitt treated him for abrasions on the car and face.

Reserves Assured Of Rights on Job

Veterans Enlisting to Get Old Grades Back; Meeting July 25

Volunteer reserve officers and airmen recalled to active duty will be entitled to full re-employment rights, local reserve authorities are assured by the First Air Force Headquarters. It was announced today.

Veterans who enlist may regain their grades at the time of separation by first joining the local Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron, the announcement said.

Enlisted reservists here brought their personal records up to date at a recent meeting in the American Legion building.

Maj. Edward DeGraff will speak on "Problems and Organization Involved in Maintaining a Modern Defense Establishment," at the next regular meeting July 25. Maj. Theodore R. Lee, commanding officer, will bring the squadron up to date on latest developments in Korea.

Propaganda Blasts Are Cover-Up, Lie Says; Greeks Show No Concern

Lake Success, July 19 (AP)—A United Nations committee warned today that the Russian-led Cominform may be planning an attack on Greece.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie advised member nations that the U.N. Balkan committee, with events in Korea as an example, had reported Communist propaganda attacks on the non-Communist Greek government might well be a cover-up for invasion plans.

The committee report contrasted with public displays of concern by officials of both Greece and Yugoslavia, both non-Communist countries, toward reports of unusual movements of Communist troops in southeast Europe.

The Balkan committee, in a warning of an unusual formal nature, based its fears on recent charges by Nicholas Zacharides, Greek rebel leader.

Are Fomenting Attack

Zacharides, in the June 13 issue of the Cominform Journal, said the United States and Britain

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

New Plant Is To Open at Saugerties

Ferroxcube Corporation to Manufacture Cores for Transformers; to use G.E. Factory

Two Join Venture

Sprague Firm, Phillips Industries Create New Concern

Sprague Electric Company of North Adams, Mass., and Phillips Industries, Inc., of Hartford, Conn., jointly announced today the formation of the Ferroxcube Corporation of America, with headquarters to be located at 50 East 41st street, New York city. The manufacturing plant will be located at Saugerties in the former General Electric Company building on the Esopus creek which has been leased from Knaust Brothers. This lease was made in May but the name of the lessee was not made public at that time.

The Saugerties plant has approximately 60,000 square feet of floor space and it is expected the company will employ about 200, according to a company spokesman at the time the lease was taken.

Robert C. Sprague has been appointed president, with John P. Adams, vice president in charge of sales and T. James Reed, manager of the factory at Saugerties. Financial details of the new corporation were not disclosed, but it is understood that adequate resources have been made available to it equally by Sprague and Phillips Industries.

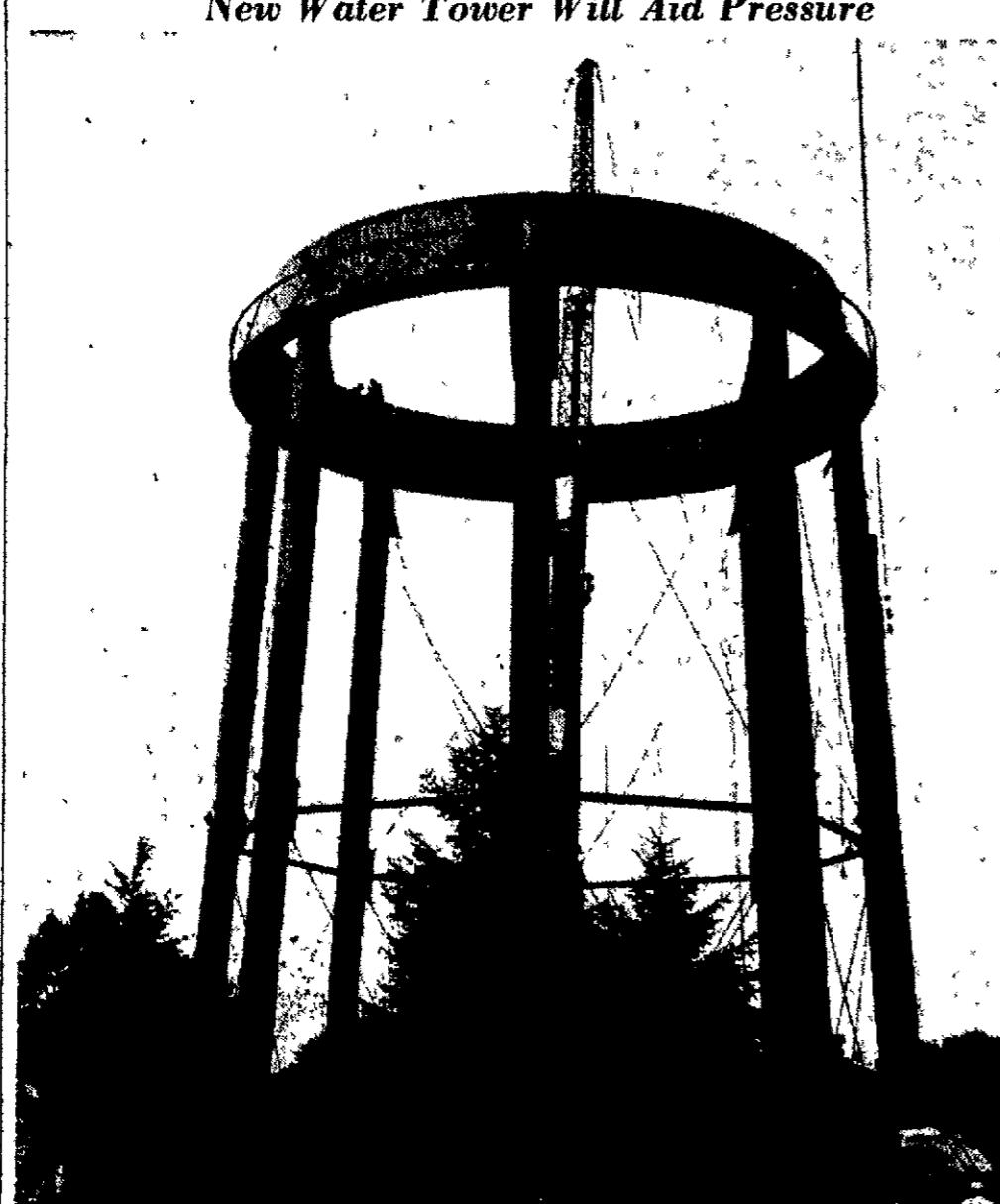
The new corporation will manufacture Ferroxcube, a new ferromagnetic ferrite, particularly useful for transformer cores. It is expected that production quantities will be available in August.

Ferroxcube was originally developed by the Philips Research Laboratories in Holland. By reducing electrical losses in components it makes possible higher efficiency, smaller circuits, more compact construction and lower production costs for television and radio receivers.

Sprague Electric Company is one of the world's major producers of capacitors, an essential component of all television sets. The company sells to the manufacturers.

According to the Sprague company's latest annual report, net sales of \$15,335,419 for the year ending December 31, 1949, resulted in net earnings of \$1,206,054, or \$248 per share of common stock. This was the largest net earnings for any year in the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

New Water Tower Will Aid Pressure

Work is underway at Florence and Lincoln streets on a new water tower tank designed to boost pressure for the high area points of the city. The tank will hold approximately 500,000 gallons by about October. (Freeman Photo)

Truman Asks 10 Billions For Korea; to Watch Prices**Red Shells Hit Taejon; Fresh Yanks Enter War****Rationing Not Called At Present****What U.S. Faces If Truman Request Gets Congress OK****Families and Business Will Feel Controls Changing Aspects of Living**

Washington, July 19 (AP)—President Truman's call upon Congress today for expanded military and partial civilian mobilization means, if Congress approves in full:

FOR FAMILIES—

1. Tightened installment credit, probably higher down payments and less time to pay.

2. Sooner or later, higher taxes.

3. No price, wage or ration controls now, but later if prices soar.

4. Perhaps fewer things to buy, especially autos and television sets.

FOR MEN OF MILITARY AGE—

1. A draft summons—for those over 19 and under 26 as needed.

2. A mandatory call to active service for National Guardsmen and reservists if their units or individual assignments are wanted.

FOR BUSINESS—

1. Controls over materials, including government authority to ration supplies and set up priorities to say who should get them.

2. Possibly limited output of civilian goods, which take big quantities of steel and other scarce materials.

3. Curbs on inventory hoarding.

4. The possibility that needed materials will be requisitioned.

5. Higher down payment margins in commodity trading.

6. The clearly-implied possibility of an excess profits tax, to produce revenues and curb profiteering.

No News Conference

Washington, July 19 (AP)—President Truman today decided not to hold a news conference this week. It usually is held on Thursdays.

Victory Before 6 Months Seen Unlikely by Capital**Amphibious Landing Brings Some Cheer Into Pentagon Gloom; Disposition Is to Be Cautious in Forecasts**

checked quickly and a roll-back started.

The word of the east coast landings came at a time when the cheering news of an American amphibious landing on the east coast of Korea came today as another revision of an earlier and faster timetable for the Korean war to embrace the possibility that it might be early next year before the war could be won.

Up until a week ago some military leaders thought the Korean "incident" might be cleared up by this fall.

There is also the long range, continuing problem: even when victory comes in Korea the danger of war elsewhere will be no less acute. It depends on whether Russia decides upon "Korea" at other points and times in the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, South Europe.

Four or five more divisions might be enough for the Korean war—except such new divisions wouldn't be trained, equipped and ready for the field before late 1952 even if the army had the raw recruits right now.

Clamps Are Placed On Housing Boom To Curb Inflation**President Order Limits Credit Requirements on Sales; Payments Are Increased**

Washington, July 19 (AP)—The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index jumped sharply again this week, advancing 13 cents from a week ago to \$8.41—highest since late October of 1948.

The index has climbed a total of 7.6 per cent since the outbreak of the war in Korea. It is now 12.3 per cent above the year-ago level of \$5.71.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Higher in wholesale cost this week were flour, beef, hams, lamb, butter, sugar, coffee, cotton seed oil, cocoa, beans, eggs, raisins and prunes.

Lower were wheat, corn, rye, oats, peas, potatoes, steers, hogs and lambs.

Food Index Takes Another Sharp Jump

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Reported in Area

Guerrilla action had been reported in the area earlier. The Red North Korean radio boasted last week that a division of North Koreans had landed at Pohang.

General MacArthur's communiqué announcing the arrival of the fresh divisions in Korea said elements of one "have already entered combat" and that the other would be "committed to action in the very near future."

The 25th could have gone into action at Yechon, 52 miles inland and on the right side of a line heretofore held solely by South Korean troops. Unexplained U.S. artillery fire was reported at Yechon earlier this week.

In the Taegon area, the battered defense lines of the 24th Division "have remained unchanged since yesterday," said MacArthur.

Taejon still is in American hands. Infantry patrols continued to probe enemy territory before Taejon.

Coast Many Reds

After bucking across the Kum river and driving to the outskirts of Taejon, the North Koreans have halted. One explanation was that the river crossing cost the Reds so many men they were still gory. Another was that they could not get across many tanks to lead infantrymen.

MacArthur said the South Korean Eighth Division inflicted heavy casualties on the Reds in attacks along its front northeast of Taejon.

Other South Korean forces held their positions, MacArthur said.

American jet fighters downed three Russian-made Yak-9 fighters in dogfights near Taejon. The Yaks were caught strafing and bombing U.S. positions.

Red supply lines were pounded by allied planes. Pack animals were observed moving. Red supplies, indicating air strikes have crippled their gasoline supplies.

Six Tanks Damaged

A Far East air force communiqué said allied aircraft damaged six enemy tanks and 55

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Price Controls to Come, He Says, if Sharp Rises Make Action Necessary

To Ask Taxation

Request for More Cash From Levies to Come Later

Washington, July 19 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today for a \$10,000,000 program to provide men and materials for Korean fighting and to guard against any armed aggression elsewhere.

Along with new military measures, Mr. Truman proposed partial home front mobilization.

There will be no price controls or rationing now. But the President said he won't hesitate to call for them if sharp price rises make them necessary.

Later, he said, there will be a request for higher taxes.

Mr. Truman asked that all legal limits on the size of the armed forces be lifted.

The President also reported to Congress he has empowered Secretary of Defense Johnson to call to active duty "as many National Guard units and as many units and individuals of the reserve forces of the army, navy and air forces as may be required."

Limited by Law

The Armed Services now are limited by law to 2,003,882 men. That figure is divided this way: Army 837,000, navy 666,882 and air force 502,000.

At latest report the actual number of men under arms was army 593,000, navy 491,000 and air force 407,000.

Mr. Truman laid down his program in a 5,900-word message to the Senate and House reporting in detail on what has happened in Korea and why the United States again is fighting thousands of miles from home.

"The attack upon the Republic of Korea," Mr. Truman said, "makes it plain beyond all doubt that the international Communist movement is prepared to use armed invasion to conquer independent nations. We must therefore recognize the possibility that armed aggression may take place in other areas."

Money Is Needed

The President said the increases in the size of the armed services and the extra supplies they need will require additional appropriations. Hence in the next few days he will "transmit to the Congress specific requests for appropriations in the amount of approximately \$10,000,000,000."

At home, Mr. Truman said, there must be "substantial redirection of economic resources" to insure that defense needs will be met without bringing on inflation and its resulting hardship for every family

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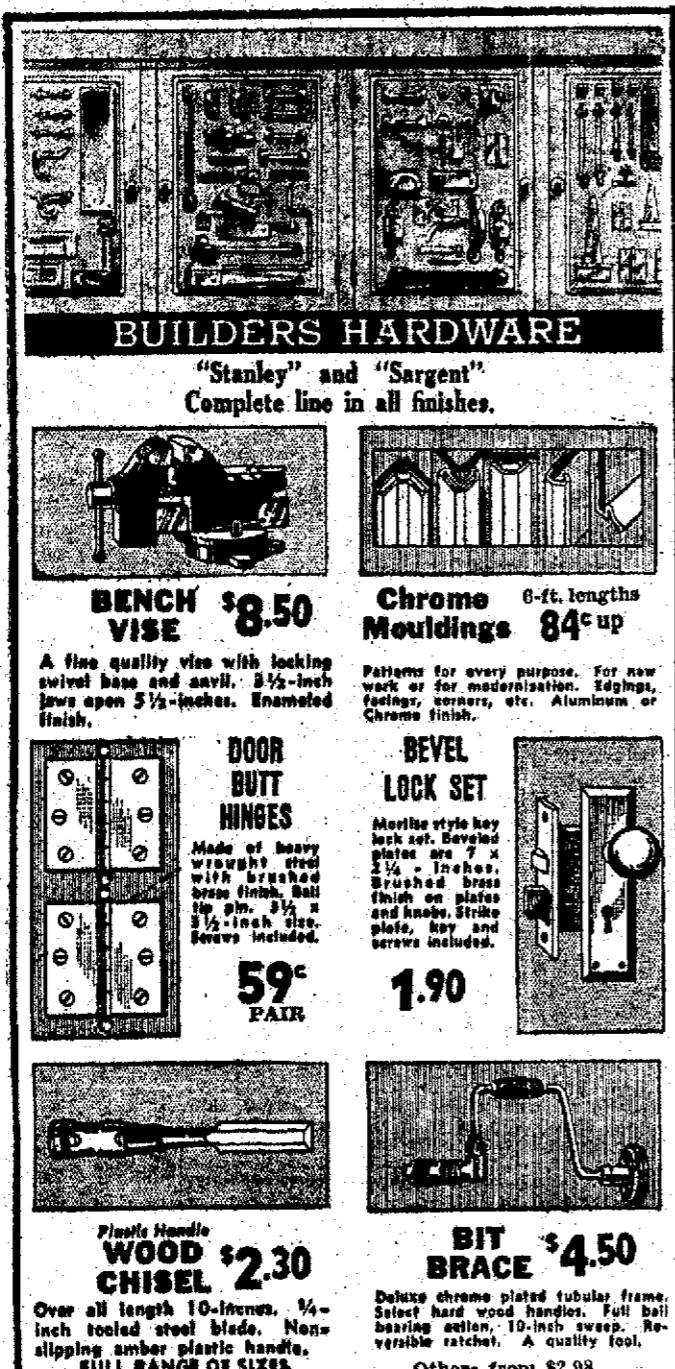
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Medium . . .	\$2.15
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Market	98c

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UNDER THE ANHEUSER BUSCH	Jimmy Wakely
HOME TOWN RAG	
GIVE ME A LITTLE OLD FASHIONED LOVE	Ernest Tubb
THROW YOUR LOVE MY WAY	
GONE FISHIN'	Texas Jim Robertson
SO TALL A TREE	
LADY FROM LARAMIE	Burl Ives
JOLIE JACQUELINE	
EVERY STEP OF THE WAY	Red Foley
SUNDAY DOWN IN TENNESSEE	
F-O-O-L-S-H M-E ME	
IF IT AINT ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER	Little Jimmy Dickens
ACRES OF DIAMONDS	
RAIRIELAND POLKA	Rosalie Allen & Elton Britt
I'M A COW BOKE FOKIN' ALONG	
JINGLE JANGLE JINGLE	Gene Autry
TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY AND ALABAMA	
LOVE SONG IN 32 BARS	Johnny Bond

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5-pin tumbler night latch with 2 keys. Case is gold finished. Knob, cylinder and latch bolt are brass. Reversible.

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An extra strong lock to protect your entrance doors against forced entry. In black or brass finish.

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Black plastic handled pistol-grip adjustable hack saw. Polished chrome frame. Blade sets to 4 positions. Cuts clean and fast!

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A light weight special values roofing for farm buildings and temporary construction. 55-lb. weight.

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House Paint
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specify 100 Exterior White
Whether you paint it yourself or employ a master painter, you will want this finer quality paint to insure maximum protection, durability and beauty for your home — at an economy price.
Prevents Cracking and Peeling!
Cuts re-painting costs!
\$4.95 gal.

Use it for everything!

★ Impervo Enamel

For interior or exterior use. Dries speedily. Spreads easily and goes farther. Covers completely with one coat. Gives a brilliant glossy finish. Stands up to scrubbing, weather, and hard wear.

65c 1/2 pt.

Except Red,

75c 1/2 Pt.

Self-sizing flat oil Paint!

★ Dulopake

Brushes on walls and ceilings like rich heavy cream — then dries to a beautiful matte finish. One coat covers. Washable.

\$3.50 gal.

For roughest wear!

★ Tile-Like Floor Enamel

Made tough enough to resist scuffing traffic, and glossy enough to look new longer.

\$1.30 qt.

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WASHABLE WALL FINISH

- Dries in 1 hour!
- Covers with 1 coat!
- Economical!
- 1 gal. Paqua makes 1 1/2 gals. paint.

\$3.35 gal.



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Young Republicans Say Dewey Must Run Again

New York, July 19 (AP) — The New York Young Republican Club demands that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey run for reelection "because of the Korean crisis and possible spread of hostilities."

The board of governors of the club (54 West 48th street, Manhattan) sent telegrams yesterday to G.O.P. State Chairman William L. Pfeiffer and all G.O.P. county chairmen urging them to join in a "Draft-Dewey" movement.

The board said Dewey's leadership in World War II showed his fitness "for coping with problems arising out of international emergencies." His achievements in state administration also were cited.

Dewey has said he will not seek reelection.

Educator Dies

South Hadley, Mass., July 19 (AP)—Miss Mignon Talbot, 80, retired professor emeritus of geology and geography at Mt. Holyoke College died in Holyoke Hospital yesterday after a long illness. She is survived by a sister, Dr. Ellen Elias Talbot, professor emeritus of philosophy at Mt. Holyoke, and a brother, Herbert, of Kingston, N.Y.



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Truman Asks . . .

along lines of curbs he directed yesterday for federally assisted housing.

Higher Down Payments

The President told the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans' Administration to demand higher down payments and to cut down building programs generally in order to provide more building materials for defense purposes.

Today he recommended that Congress authorize more controls to curb the expansion of privately-financed real estate credit.

5. That Congress authorize production loan guarantees and direct loans to boost production. The idea is to speed and increase the output of vital materials, products and services for defense.

Mr. Truman closed his message on a confident note:

"We will follow the course we have chosen with courage and with faith, because we carry in our hearts the flame of freedom. We are fighting for liberty and for peace—and with God's blessing we shall succeed."

No Immediate Hope

There was no optimistic prediction, though, for a quick victory in Korea. The course of the fighting there, the President said, shows no easy solution can be expected. He said we are facing well-supplied, well-led forces which have been long trained for aggression. He added:

"We must also prepare ourselves better to fulfill our responsibilities toward the preservation of international peace and security against possible further aggression. In this effort, we will not flinch in the face of danger or difficulty."

"The free world has made it clear, through the United Nations, that lawless aggression will be met with force. This is the significance of Korea—and it is a significance whose importance cannot be over estimated."

Beginning to Mobilize

With the whole international picture clouded, Mr. Truman made clear that America is beginning to mobilize once more not only for the Korean war, but also for any emergency elsewhere.

He reiterated his assurances that America wants no territory or domination over other lands or peoples—that "we seek a world where all men may live in peace and freedom."

Like ourselves, he said, our allies will have to turn more economic resources to defense. But in addition, he said, they will need more help from us. And, he said, "certain other free nations" whose security is vital to our own may require assistance. He didn't name those other nations.

As soon as it can be determined what each country will need to do, Mr. Truman said, he will lay before Congress a request for the necessary money.

Five Billion Urged

Some presidential advisers were said to be urging an additional \$50,000,000 for the arming of Western Europe.

That would be on top of the \$1,222,500,000 Foreign Arms Aid Bill already at the point of final passage in Congress.

Reviewing the history of the Korean crisis, Mr. Truman said reports from the United Nations Commission on Korea make it unmistakably clear that the at-

tack was naked, deliberate, unprovoked aggression without a shadow of justification."

"The attitude of the Soviet government toward the aggression against the Republic of Korea," the President said, "is in direct contradiction to its often expressed intention to work with other nations to achieve peace in the world."

Of the American armed forces, their commander in chief said they have fought with great valor to meet the threat to peace.

No Immediate Hope

Mr. Truman held out no immediate hope that they can start heading back up the Korean peninsula. It will take time—he didn't say how much—to slow down the forces of aggression, stop them and throw them back.

Terminating it important that the nature of the military action in Korea be understood. Mr. Truman said it was undertaken "as a matter of basic moral principle." He went on:

"The United States was going to the aid of a nation established and supported by the United Nations and unjustifiably attacked by an aggressor force. Consequently, we were not deterred by the relative immediate superiority of the attacking forces, by the fact that our base of supplies was 5,000 miles away, or by the further fact that we would have to supply our forces through port facilities that are far from satisfactory."

American help, Mr. Truman said, kept the invaders from crushing the Korean republic in a few days as they evidently had expected to do.

Attack on Greece

tan were fomenting an attack by expanded Greek armed forces on Communist Bulgaria and Albania. Committee members denied that the Greek army was being built up.

The committee reported from Geneva, Switzerland, where it is preparing its annual report for the U.S. general assembly. U.N. spokesman said committee observers are still in the field and its headquarters are still in Athens.

Have Canceled on Tito

Previous fears of aggression in the Balkans have centered mostly on a possible Russian-sponsored move against Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. The Cominform has blasted Tito since June, 1948, for too great independence from the Kremlin.

Rumors have been rife that Bulgaria and Hungary have massed troops on their frontier with Yugoslavia. Tito and his chief lieutenants have exhibited no unusual public concern.

Greece's military strong man, Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, last Saturday said he was not worried by the reports of Red military movements in the Balkans. He termed them only part of a war of nerves.

New Plant . . .

company's 23 years of existence, the report declares.

Sprague Electric has about 3,000 employees in three plants at North Adams, Mass., and plants located at Barre, Vt., and Nashua, N. H., and at Milwaukee, Wis. Total assets listed in the 1949 report were \$8,363,090.65.

Cemetery Officers

The annual meeting of the North Marlboro Cemetery Association, Inc., was held at the home of J. Clifford Cole, Marlboro, Monday evening at which time the following officers were elected: Alva A. Myer, president; Arthur J. Keator, vice-president; J. Clifford Cole, treasurer; James Gillespie, secretary and A. A. Myer, superintendent of cemetery.

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Today's Business Mirror**By SAM DAWSON**

New York, July 19 (AP)—Many a dream goes back into the mothballs today as would-be home owners take a second look at their bank accounts and income prospects.

President Truman has moved to pull the easy money prop out from under the building boom. Some of the material used by the building industry are going to war. Also, the government is going to need a lot more money for defense, and doesn't want so much of it going into homes.

Contractors too are taking a new look at their plans to ride the boom further. Already plagued by rising material prices and some shortages, builders have been skittish since the Korean war broke out. They fear defense demands will boost prices further.

They also fear shortages of material and labor which could halt or delay completion of home developments they might start.

One major home builder in the New York area has already inserted a war-hedge clause in his contracts, releasing him should war demands cut off his supplies of materials and labor.

Predicting Rush

Some real estate agents are predicting a rush to buy homes already built or nearing completion.

They think some purchasers will fear that credit controls will be tightened again soon.

And some war buyers are predicting along the same lines that boosted sales of cars and sugar, which people feared might become scarce.

But others think that the end of the no-down-payment lure for veterans and the hike by 25 per cent of the down payment on houses sold with Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance will automatically cut off a large portion of the kind of buyers who have been giving the home building boom its greatest leg-up of late.

Many a man who wants a new home—no-down-payment, that is—just doesn't have the money in the bank to meet the new requirements.

Clamps Are Placed

guarantees from the Veterans Administration, faced tougher going.

The V.A. prepared to require them to pay at least five per cent of the price in cash before guaranteeing their mortgages—provided the law would permit such a requirement.

These are only two examples of the restrictions on government housing-credit terms Mr. Truman ordered. Government officials predicted the action will take considerable steam out of the record-breaking housing boom by making it harder for buyers to acquire, for builders to finance, and sellers to dispose of homes.

The savings in materials and manpower that might be diverted to the defense effort obviously would be sizeable.

Housing units have been produced at a rate approaching 1,250,000 a year. Fifty per cent more were started under construction in the first half of 1950 than in the first half of 1949.

The President's orders were binding only on government agencies, which handle somewhat less than half of all mortgage loans, but private mortgage lending was expected to be tightened too.

Youth Is to Face

Items identified the youth as Charles Arthur Hansen. He said the youth was being held without bond for Winston-Salem, N. C., authorities who held two warrants charging Hansen with the burglary of two establishments there.

Williams said that Hansen had been picked up on a vagrancy and loitering charge a few hours before a North Carolina deputy sheriff called Charleston police and asked that a watch be kept for Hansen.

The youth waived extradition to North Carolina before Circuit Court Judge Julian Bouchelle.

Hansen and a 17-year-old companion, also from the Bronx, were arrested in Charleston last September when city detectives round guns and ammunition in their hotel room.

Captain Williams said Hansen told in detail how he planned robberies in several West Virginia cities.

The two youths signed statements, Williams said, relating that they financed their trip to West Virginia and the purchase of guns with \$500 taken from the father of the 17-year-old boy.

The 17-year-old was released in custody of his father.

Hansen was convicted on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and was sentenced to a six-month term in the county jail. He was released two months ago.

Red Shells Hit . . .

trucks in close-support attacks by jet fighters.

Fighters and bombers hit five key bridges behind the front.

Carrier-launched jet fighters and bombers spent Tuesday morning covering the American amphibious landing at Pohang. When the job was done, they sped north to strike at North Korean key targets.

These planes came from American and British aircraft carriers off the east coast of Korea.

Vishinsky Leaves

Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, July 19 (AP)—Informed sources said today that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky has been vacationing here but left yesterday for an unknown destination. These sources said Vishinsky cut short his stay after being at the famous Bohemian spa for his health for two months. He departed by plane.

Vishinsky's stay here was unofficial and had not been reported in the Czech press.

Crimp-in Boom

The President has put an immediate crimp in the public housing boom, slicing off about 10,000 units from the 40,000 planned this year and directing that housing authorities go slow on future plans. The 1949 Housing Act provides a subsidy for \$10,000 units in the next six years. But now that goal looks dim.

The easy-money building boom has been a whopper. In the first three months of this year, the Securities and Exchange Commission says, the nation's mortgage debt jumped \$1 billion. In the same period of 1949 it rose \$600 million.

Mortgage debt on one to four family housing units was \$18 billion in 1946. It had risen to \$38 billion by the start of this year and was expected to gain another \$5 billion by the end of the year. This estimate was based on the belief that 1½ million new dwellings would be started this year, in the first six months more than \$3.1 billion worth of new homes were started, against \$3.4 billion in the first half of last year.

Brake Is Applied

Rising prices of home building this summer had begun to put a brake on the boom, contractors say. They report shortages of lumber and some metal items.

The lumber industry in the Pacific Northwest had a bad winter, with weather holding down output. Figures for May, the last month available, show lumber production at 3.5 billion feet, but new orders at nearly 3.7 billion feet, on top of backlog of orders for 2.6 billion feet. It was this struggle to find enough lumber to keep up with the demands of the nation's greatest building boom that sent prices up.

But deflating the boom may not be as certain as some think. Easy money has been a great support, but the demand for new homes has been real enough. Department of Labor officials have estimated there is still a demand for about 15 million housing units "if the price is right."

To that today they might also add—it the terms are easy.

The Barbizon Shop's**Summer Sale**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Doors Open 9:30 A. M.

'A SALE that all women have been waiting for.

We have cut our prices as never before!

Wonderful Values In**BLOUSES**

\$3.00

formerly priced to \$7.95

**WOOL
SWEATERS**

\$3.

Values \$25.00

Not all sizes

DRESSES

\$5. - \$7. - \$10.

Values to \$22.95

Bathing Suits

\$5. and \$7.

Values to \$14.95

**Cotton
Skirts**

Not many left!

\$3 & \$4

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 19, 1950

BLAME FOR KOREAN REVERSES

As the war in Korea continues to go badly for our side, criticisms are bound to mount. People will be looking for scapegoats.

Some will blame the Administration, or particular parts of it like the State or Defense Departments. Others will jump on General MacArthur, or perhaps his field commanders.

Painful questions will be asked. Why haven't our troops made a better showing? Why haven't they got more and better equipment to fight with? Where are the planes and ships we need to dispatch reinforcements to buck up the outnumbered Yank soldiers?

Superficially, the answers may not seem difficult to find, and they may indeed point to weakness and failure in our government. Not alone in the Administration but in Congress as well.

If the investigators and critics go back far enough, as they ought to do, they will find that when World War II ended we disbanded our huge army and navy with tremendous speed. The war over, we allowed our soldiers to cast aside their weapons and go home.

Into the world vacuum created by the swift dismantling of our military might moved the newly powerful Soviet Union. In the space of a few short years Russia was reaching out to draw within her orbit nations we had thought were safely free. When Czechoslovakia slid behind the Iron Curtain we became alarmed.

Suddenly the call went out to strengthen our defenses again. America's own military budgets were boosted, and soon we began voting money to help arm friendly nations we thought could share the job of standing off militant communism.

Yet never in the two years since the alarm was sounded, have we grappled realistically with our defense needs. Big as the U. S. defense outlay has been, it hasn't been large enough to qualify as more than a token of our intent to resist.

All these decisions, from the whirlwind disbanding of our World War II forces to the economies of 1949-50, can be ascribed either to the present Administration or to the Congresses that have served since 1945.

But are they basically to blame?

The inescapable truth is that they did not keep a bigger defense establishment in being, or restore it once it had been broken up, because they did not believe public opinion would support such a program. President Truman and his advisers and the nation's top congressional leaders make a business of judging what the people will stand for. It was their considered view that really adequate defense was not among those things.

Perhaps these men should have shown the wisdom and courage to lead public opinion rather than be guided by it; but the politicians, generally, do not take that course.

It is the American people themselves who have dictated the present state of our defenses. In the face of a clearly great menace from Russia, they have chosen to go on living comfortably, even luxuriously. They have wanted business as usual and life as usual.

The price of complacency and softness is often high. We're paying it now on the bloody battlefields in Korea. And we'll go on paying until we wake up to the kind of a fight we're in. Russia is playing for keeps, and we'd better learn to do the same.

ATROCITIES IN KOREA

In its earliest stages the fighting in Korea produced incidents of wanton slaying of captured soldiers. This has happened to some American soldiers, a thing which makes other Americans grimly angry. But our allies, the South Koreans, have done some of it, too.

One report described the methodical massacre of some forty civilians caught by South Korean police who suspected but did not bother to prove that they were Communist guerrillas.

These incidents recall similar and worse atrocities which were almost commonplace in the Orient during World War II. This is an area where the people have little education.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

GRABBING AT BANKRUPTCY
Every once in a while, a labor leader comes up with a notion that sounds good at a convention and then is forgotten in the hurly-burly of normal affairs. These leaders are, of course, politicians who have to please their constituents, just like anyone else does who spends a couple of weeks telling the people of his great ideas and then letting them lapse in the hope that they will be forgotten.

Sometimes, but rarely, one of these fellows is sincere and then we get into real trouble because he manages to implement his ideas by action, to the detriment of the country. For instance, Oscar Ewing must be a sincere person. No one with a doubt or a sense of humor could pursue his fanatical, biased, unbelievably unrealistic ambitions to produce a socialized medical and educational system in a free country. Congress keeps battenning down Oscar Ewing's ideas, plans and ambitions, but he continues unabashed and without abatement. From time to time, Oscar Ewing is able to move into the realm of action.

Recently, David Dubinsky came up with a notion that is original and harmful. Dubinsky is a shrewd, keen manager of one of the most successfully operated unions in the United States. In his industry, which deals mainly with women's garments, it is impossible to raise wages much, because women have a nasty way of not buying when prices become unreasonable. Many of their purchases are postponable and therefore the price factor is extremely important. That affects wages.

So there was a convention of Dubinsky's union and like every other labor leader, he had to make a speech promising heaven-on-earth, which is one of the reasons why we are in so much trouble. As long as heaven stayed in heaven, we were fairly safe, but the moment our politicians, educators, demagogues and even some of the clergy started to shift the locality of perfection, they scattered confusion into the lives of normal people.

Brother Dubinsky's proposal is that no firm may go out of business without the consent of his union because "they made their money with us."

In the first place, it is to be presumed that both the employer and the worker made his money or lost it because the customer bought or did not buy goods. It is a little difficult to trace how a manufacturer made whatever money he did make except out of the purchasing power of the people. In Dubinsky's industry, a cold and rainy spring can cripple the finances of the manufacturers, contractors, and storekeepers and reduce the earnings of the workers. Manufacturers have been known to go broke because style tastes suddenly changed. Nobody "made their money with" Dubinsky's union, except the union bureaucrats who get salaries whether times are good or bad.

There is nothing that David Dubinsky can say against this argument, except that he does not like it, which he will undoubtedly do the next time we meet. Secondly, he knows, as well as I do, that the turnover among firms in his industry is large for many reasons, the principal one being that they are small business men with shoestring capital.

It is the policy of the United States to encourage small business operations, but most union leaders prefer huge corporations, as they are easier to handle. So Dubinsky asks:

"Can you visualize a firm that has been in business 20 or 30 years and has accumulated a (severance) fund of \$3,000,000, \$2,000,000 or \$500,000 going out of business?"

Precisely how is such a fund to be accumulated without raising prices? How is such a fund to be handled? Small firms engaged in the cloak and suit business do not deal in figures of those dimensions. Certainly no such company can set itself up as a reserve out of current operations. Is to be set up before or after taxes and what becomes of all that "dead" money lying about out of circulation? How is that to be used in the national economy?

It does not seem sound to set up a permanent two per cent severance pay reserve. It looks like another grab at the earned dollar, a grab that will increase bankruptcies. The real danger is that as it will be so dangerous to stay in business, few will take the risks attending such industries.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

LIVER CALLED KING OF THE ORGANS

It is generally agreed that enjoyment of health depends upon the liver, and that, generally speaking, the liver is the chief or king of the organs.

Various jobs are done by the liver: filtering poisons and harmful substances from the blood;

supplying substances to help form blood; storing sugar for future use by the tissues and finally manufacturing bile which helps digest fats, kills harmful organisms and is Nature's purgative. With all these jobs to do, the liver in health can keep us well, but a liver that is diseased can greatly affect our health, mentally and emotionally as well as physically. It has been well said that the liver is the organ that makes even a brave man a quitter.

We now know that liver and liver extract can save the lives of those suffering with pernicious anemia, formerly a fatal disease. When Drs. Minot and Murphy were able to prove this fact, their discovery was considered as important as the discovery that insulin would save the lives of diabetics.

Just as insulin has been found to be of great help in other conditions, such as mental and digestive disturbances, so also are research workers finding that liver extract, in addition to building red blood cells rich in hemoglobin and increasing the number of these red blood cells, has been found of great value in helping to cleanse poisons from the blood and from the liver tissues themselves.

A special liver extract called necrotin, according to "Review of Gastroenterology," has been developed by Dr. Villela, Brazil, and is reliably reported to give most favorable results in jaundice caused by metals and drugs and to filter out poisons and wastes in the blood through the liver in record time.

We can all enable our liver to do its best work, without resort to necrotin or other liver extracts, by doing two simple things: First, cut down on all fat foods to prevent sluggishness (unless we work hard physically); and second, cause the liver to be squeezed by bending exercises, keeping knees straight. All movements across abdomen cause liver cells to work harder and faster, increase the amount of bile made and hurry the flow of bile to small intestine.

Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

tion and are given to simple reasoning, and where human life is lightly regarded. We can expect to hear of more such happenings.

Many a bride has wished that the wedding gifts might include a cook instead of a cookbook. But would that make the honeymoon longer or shorter?

Headaches have their commercial aspects. Kept busy by the nation's 8,000,000 chronic sufferers, drugstores sell \$73,000,000 worth of headache remedies each year.

Just as Sure as Night Follows Day



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Ed. Note—Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his 17-year-old stepson on some of the ideals we are trying to champion in Korea.

Washington,
July 17, 1950.

Dear Son,

It is a wet, rainy midnight and I can't sleep. So I am in the office at my typewriter, with the kittens trying to crawl up my pajama leg. It isn't the rain that keeps me awake, but some of the problems facing the world, and the fact that you and a lot of other boys may soon have to go off to a strange and distant battlefield called Korea.

It is not such a fund to be accumulated without raising prices? How is such a fund to be handled? Small firms engaged in the cloak and suit business do not deal in figures of those dimensions. Certainly no such company can set itself up as a reserve out of current operations. Is to be set up before or after taxes and what becomes of all that "dead" money lying about out of circulation? How is that to be used in the national economy?

It does not seem sound to set up a permanent two per cent severance pay reserve. It looks like another grab at the earned dollar, a grab that will increase bankruptcies. The real danger is that as it will be so dangerous to stay in business, few will take the risks attending such industries.

But there was a man named Jesus Christ who, in effect, was also called Uncle Sap. He, too, was branded an impractical visionary; yet his teachings have formed a goal toward which mankind has been struggling ever since. And I don't think I'm too optimistic when I say that our country, with the Marshall Plan and all the other help we have given our neighbors, may have come nearer a practical fulfillment of the Sermon on the Mount by one nation among other nations, that at any time since Christ taught that great doctrine 2,000 years ago.

U. S. Reacher Peak

As you know, I am considered quite a critical newspaperman. I do not hesitate to point out the faults of our government and our country. But despite all these faults, I very deeply feel that our country has just about reached the peak of idealism and unselfishness and power for good ever before seen in the world.

We have reached it, but we can lose it.

Great empires have come and gone in the past. They have fallen because they got too soft, too crass or too powerful; because they used their power for materialistic conquest and based it on armed might. They put

selfishness ahead of idealism and they fell.

We can do that, too. In fact, some of us were beginning to think more about our stomachs, our dividends, wages and prices, how many automobiles we had or our neighbors had—than we did about the problem of peace.

And it was not entirely surprising that Lieut. Donald S. Sirman of Philadelphia, when captured in Korea, told Communist newsmen that he enlisted in the Air Force because he "got paid and would like to build a cottage in Philadelphia."

So perhaps some of us needed Korea. We needed it to keep us from getting too soft, too selfish. But, above all, we needed it to set an example of world unity against an aggressor.

Free Man's Burden

I think what you boys who are just approaching military age must remember is that the Korean decision had to come sooner or later. A nation cannot live alongside another nation which constantly threatens war. And a free world cannot exist with one nation bullying, arming, threatening to invade any people who do not bow to their political creed.

In a way, what we—especially you—are assuming is the free man's burden—the obligation of free men to keep the world free.

There was a time when we could go our own way in this country, protected by two oceans, and not worry about the rest of the world. But that day—thunks to the atom bomb and long-range airplanes—is over; so what happens in one part of the world, like a contagious disease, affects us here.

That is particularly true of freedom.

This has got to be a free world. And I don't think one free nation can live as an island surrounded by non-free, police-state nations, all armed to the teeth. So, since this clash of free nations and the police-state nations was inevitable, it is better to get it over with and in such a way that we can build a new international police force, unhampered by votes, which will guarantee lasting peace.

Stopping War Seeds

Maybe you remember my telling you about some of the international conferences I have covered as a newspaperman where I could literally see the seeds of war planted—see them with my own eyes, and watch them grow and incubate, with the rest of the world watching, too, but powerless to stop the impending crisis.

Well, this time we have not been powerless. We saw the impending crisis and we moved to avert it.

I think it's important for you and the other boys approaching military age to remember this; also to remember that no country in the world today has our unselfishness, our courage, our idealism. And we've got to keep it that way.

So this Korean war, distant as it is, tough as it is, unwelcome to us, may be the great turning point in the year 1950—midway through the century—when we can establish a world police force and a world authority to put down all wars in the future.

Those are some of the great things which the boys of your generation can look forward to. You are a lot smarter than my generation, and you can succeed where we failed.

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Laugh That Off!

Chicago, Ill.—Just for laughs, George Switak, 17, joined a cooking class at the Carter H. Harrison Technical High School. The funny part about it was that he earned an "E"—for excellent.

Today in Washington

Democratic Report on McCarthy Is Viewed as Providing Plenty of Fuel for G.O.P. Campaign

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 19 — There's plenty of heat but not very much light in the report made by three Senate Democrats criticizing the charges made by Senator McCarthy, Republican, concerning Communists in the government.

It is most unfortunate that Senators Tydings, McMahon and Green who signed the report allowed the staff who composed it to phrase the document in the language of political invective. As such it can only furnish further ammunition to the Republicans and condemn the report as political in motive rather than judicial.

As a document expected to

WALLKILL

Wallkill, July 18—Mrs. Elmer Van Wyck and children, Richard, Mary Lou, and Louise are spending two weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck in Conway, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra P. Galloway and sons, Plerson, and Byron, of Dayton, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mrs. B. S. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Terwilliger and son Robert of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franco spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Round. Also visiting were Mrs. Mary France of Brooklyn, and her son, Paul. Robert Round returned home with them to Richmond Hill, L. I., for a vacation in the city.

Miss Carol Van Wagener spent a few days this past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagener.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holz and children, Mary Lou, and Russell have returned home from an auto trip through the New England states and Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison D. Crowley and sons have returned home from a pleasant vacation at Lake Mahopac with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart.

Alfred Van Wyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Wyck and a recent graduate of Wallkill Central School has left for the Great Lakes Navy Training Center.

Following boot training, he will enter the Naval School of Electronics to which he has been awarded a 42 week course valued at \$5,000, the result of an examination which he recently was successful in passing.

At a meeting of the Willing Workers of the Reformed Church

on Monday, plans were made for the annual fair and turkey supper to be held October 18. There will be the usual booths, plus a bargain counter of new and used items.

The text of the Rev. Richard Hines sermon, Sunday was your "Individual Contribution to the Church." Mrs. Herbert DuBois was at the piano with the choir rendering music and Mrs. Wallace Palen singing a solo, "Stranger of Galilee." At this time an invitation was presented to the congregation to attend the Class of Orange meeting in Ellenville on July 26.

Members of Rose Sheeley Post, American Legion, on July 30 and 31 will hold its annual carnival. Plans are advancing for a larger and more colorful event than the successful one held last year. David Freer, local commander, is general chairman, ably assisted by Peter T. Sowa, Clarence Daley, Edward L. Lown, Lawrence Prisco, and Gilbert Tice. The committees welcome any helpful suggestions.

Miss Bessie McHugh of Hudson is spending some time with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shurter of New Paltz were guests of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGroote on Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Eckert has entered St. Luke's Hospital at Newburgh for an operation.

Oscar Greene is spending some time with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell.

Ricky Wheat has returned home to Catakill after spending several weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Ross and family.

The Wallkill summer recreation fund was further extended this week when the executive board of the Wallkill Woman's Club voted to give \$68.20, one-half of the proceeds of the recent sale, toward

the program. The additional money will remain in the club's recreational fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Haystead of New York are spending the week-end at their home here in Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCall and family of New York spent the week-end at their Wallkill summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harmon and family of New York spent the week-end at their summer camp in Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Runyan were callers on Mrs. Jessie Eckert and Miss Jennie White on Saturday evening.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Decker were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvehill and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kane and daughters, Kathleen and Karen of Bristol, Conn.

Mrs. Daniel Brady and daughter, Miss Muriel Brady of Brooklyn are spending their vacation with Mrs. Raymond Sheeley.

During the month of August the Wallkill Reformed Church Sunday school will present religious films during the Sunday school hour. These films will be in the form of a portrayal of the life of the Apostle Paul. An invitation is extended to the community to join with the Sunday school in seeing this vivid portrayal of the life of Paul.

Miss Alta Sheeley has returned from a week's vacation with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John McKee of North Arlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pekuryn and children of Yonkers, were guests last week of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Talbridge.

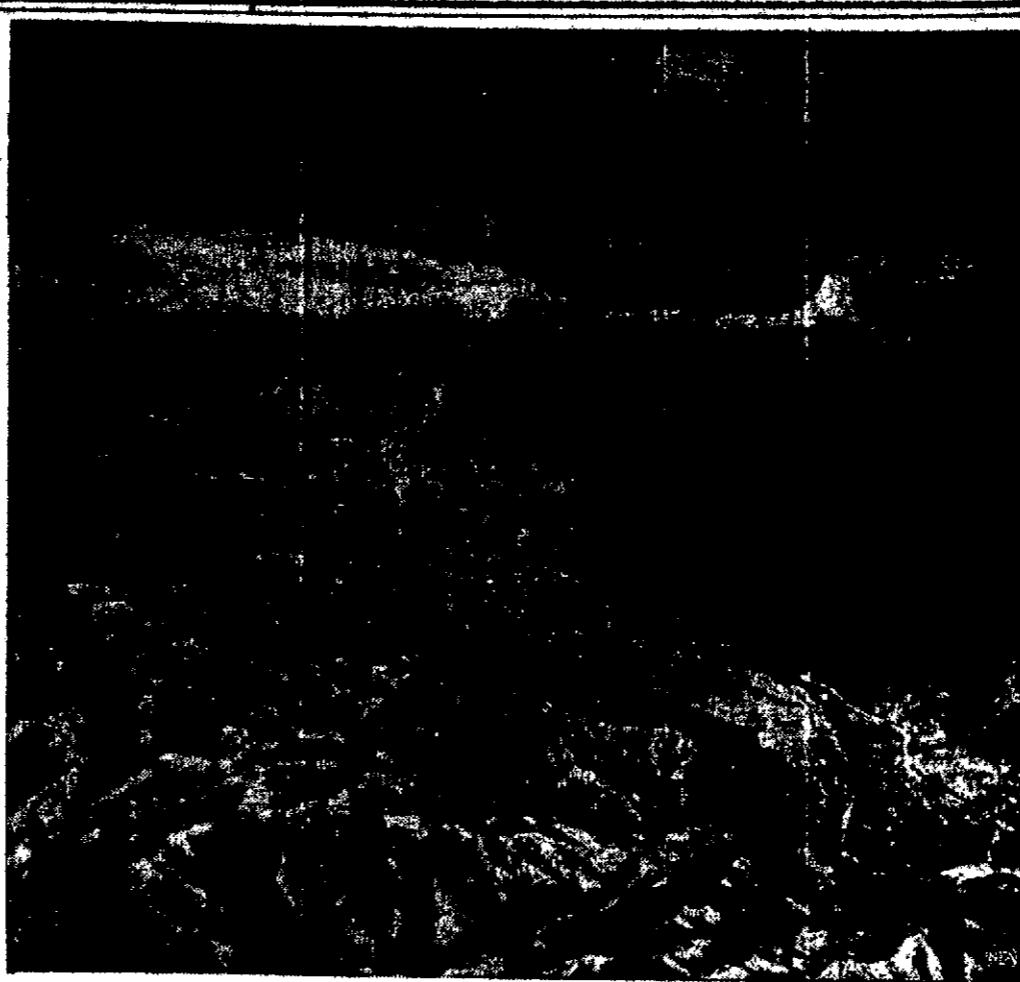
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blasco and son, Keith of New York are visiting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Sheeley.

John Mulqueen of New York and Miss Diane Mulqueen of Beth Page, L. I., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mulqueen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Henderson of Hoboken, N. J., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stillwell.

Milk Price Estimated
New York, July 18—A uniform price of \$3.53 per hundredweight will be paid to dairy farmers for their July deliveries to pool-approved plants in the six-state New York milkshed, according to a forecast released today by Dr. C. J. Blanford, market administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area. He estimated at the same time that the producer butterfat differential for July would be 5.8 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

Ends Life Over Exam
Shebin-el-Kom, Egypt (AP)—A teacher reprimanded young Mahmoud Mohamed Shahin for cheating on an exam. Shahin left the school, walked to the River Nile and drowned himself.



BOMBARDIER'S VIEW OF KOREAN TERRAIN.—A U. S. B-29 wings over the rugged battle-ground "somewhere in Korea." Much of the Korean fighting, particularly in the eastern area and around the Kum River, is in mountainous country like this.

SHOKAN

the Sewaska High School, Inwood, L. I., spent the week-end with her schoolmate, Josephine Loos of the Ridge Road.

Shokan, July 18—The Olive Fire Department will hold its annual fair and carnival August 4, 5 at the Olive Bridge firehouse. The boys hope to raise a lot of money at this big 2-day affair as the third house of the department is now in process of construction at West Shokan.

Harold Hopkins, Morgan Hill man who has been engaged on painting jobs in Olive for some time, went to Wittenberg Sunday and caught five pickerel in the Shultz mill pond. He used bacon rind as a lure. Harold says that although his pickerel were nowhere near as large as the 33-inch one he landed years ago, they sure provided him with a lot of good sport.

Dorothy Dole, a sophomore at

tint or galloping, according to recollection of this old timer. Speed seemed at least 35 per hour, half a century ago, down there in the old village of Shokan (deep under the Ashokan waters for so many years).

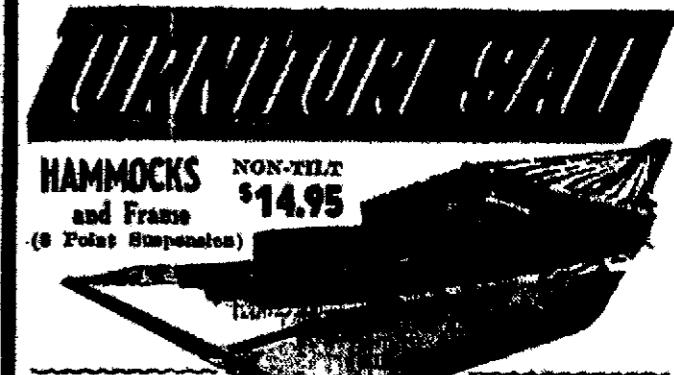
Teddy Angel, local Boy Scout, with his new red cub tractor, mowed the Baptist meeting house grounds Monday afternoon. The lad is a careful worker and the job looks good. Charlie Slicker arranged for the mowing and it is reported that Preacher Amasa Silsbee of Kingston will bring his scythe up some day and trim the corners.

The Rev. Milton Ryan, pastor of the three churches of the Ashokan M. E. charge, is able to get around again following an illness.

Thomas Carpenter, here on vacation, was called back to the city Monday. Mrs. Carpenter expects to stay on at the J. Carpenter bungalow for a while.

Ancestry Suspected
Blairmore, Alta. (CP)—He looks like a dog, barks like a dog, and walks like a dog, but Teddy, a four-month-old Dalmatian, eats like a goat. The puppy will chew

on a lump of coal briquette and then swallow it. His favorite foods include watermelons, onions, tomatoes, cigarette butts, oranges, lemons, matches and lamp-shade covers.

ANDY'S SUMMER**ANDY'S FURNITURE STORE**

86 BROADWAY — PHONE 5334
Open Evenings Till 9—Friday Till 9—Evenings by Appointment

A little old-fashioned courtesy is a big help on a party line

Hang up gently when the line is in use

Among those to whom automobile value is a living...Plymouth is the overwhelming choice!

**Think of it!**

Of all standard-built cars registered as taxicabs, Plymouths outnumber all other makes combined! This puts Plymouth way out ahead of any make of car—with those whose very living depends on the all-around performance of their cars.

Think about it!

If value-wise taxicab owners say that Plymouth is by far the best car of all for the money—isn't this convincing proof that the new Plymouth is by far the best car of all for your money? Why not find out? Ask your Plymouth dealer for a demonstration drive.

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

new Plymouth

Packed with value and ready to prove it!





THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

Every dollar spent by a government in the supposed interest of employment is a dollar abstracted from industry with corresponding disemployment. The notion that a dollar spent by a government gives more work than the same dollar expended in industry, is a fallacy.

Doctor—So you really think your memory is improving under treatment. You remember things now?

Patient—Well, not exactly, but I have progressed so far that I can frequently remember that I have forgotten something, if I could only remember what it is.

Mr. Brown had just registered and was about to turn away when the clerk asked:

Clerk—Beg pardon, but what is your name?

Brown (indignantly) — Don't you see my signature on the register?

Clerk—I do. That is what aroused my curiosity.

Walter — Did I bring you a menu?

Customer—If you did, I ate it.

"People can learn while they sleep," says an educator and that might be a good thing—if it is possible.



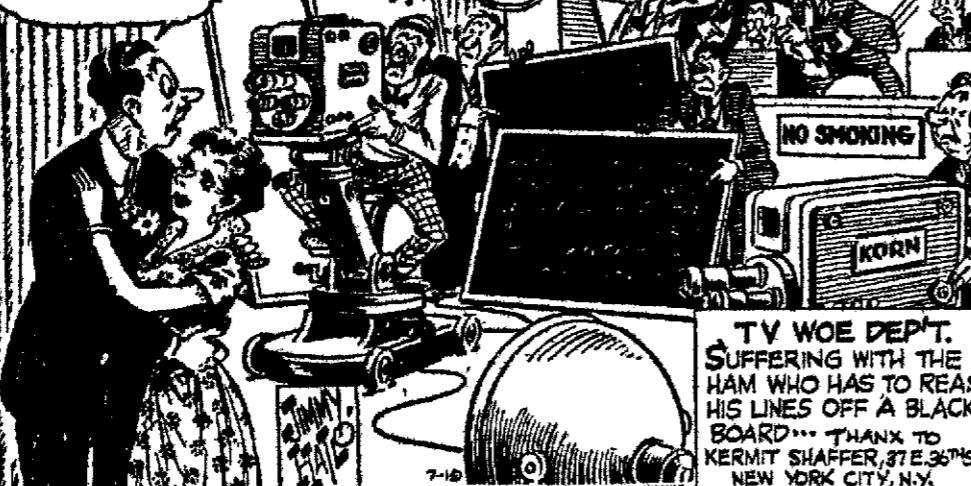
7-19

LIKE A SMALL VOICE CRYING AN UNENDING CHANT, SO BEATS OUT MY HEART A HOPEFUL RHYTHM ... ER... NO SMOKING!

I TOLD YOU THIS GUY COULDN'T READ LET ALONE MEMORIZE!

SO LONG BOYS— I'M NOT EVEN GONNA WAIT TO BE FIRED— I'M GOIN' BACK TO BURLESQUE...

THERE GOES OUR CIGAR ACCOUNT... CUT IT OFF! DUB IN THE ORGAN...



KORN

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



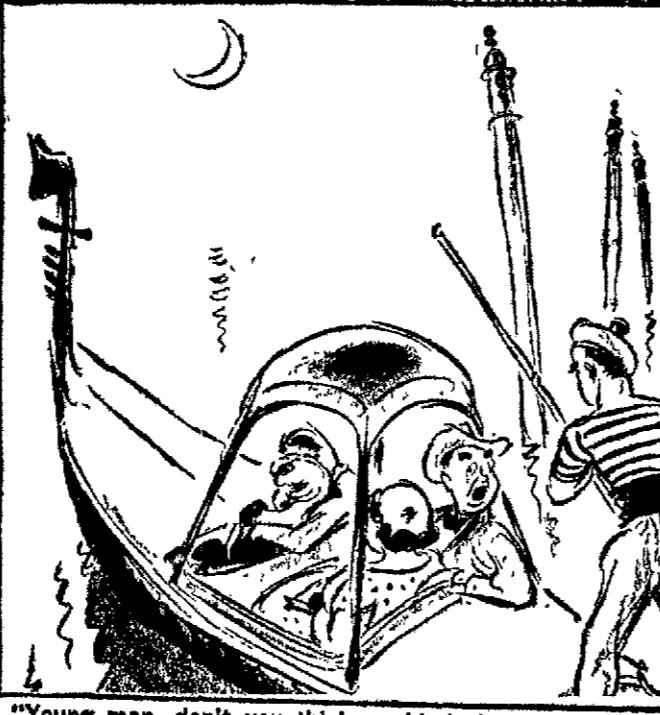
"She's quite a humanitarian!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Young man, don't you think you'd do better business with a good old American cupboard motor?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with — MAJOR HOOPPLE



REFLECTIONS OF A THOUGHTFUL MAN ABOUT TO FLY—

"—and three dollars for adding the girl's name comes to—let's see—"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



CIVILIZATION

7-19

J.R. WILLIAMS

7-19



WE, I BET GEORGE WASHINGTON WOULD JUMP LIKE THAT IF HE COULD COME BACK AN' SEE SOME O' TH' CHANGES IN THINGS! YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO BACK THAT FAR! THE MODERN TOUCH

DRAT THIS DISMAL DOWNPOUR! GOOD THING I'M NOT ONE TO BE FRUSTRATED BY THE ELEMENTS!



WON'T THOSE BOARDERS' EYES BUG OUT? — AFTER SNEAKING AWAY ON A VACATION WITHOUT ME, TO FIND THAT I'M ON THE SCENE AHEAD OF THEM!

REFLECTIONS OF A THOUGHTFUL MAN ABOUT TO FLY—

HOW ABOUT PHEASANT UNDER GLASS, CAESAR SALAD AND ---

DELIGHTFUL FRICKLES WON'T MIND --- WILL YOU, DARING?

WHO? M-ME?

PARIS? HMPH! THOSE TWO CHISEL A DIFFERENT CHUMP IN HERE EVERY WEEK!

I SIMPLY DOB ON THIS PLACE! IT'S SO HILARIOUSLY EXPENSIVE!

HILARIOUS IS NOT EXACTLY THE WORD!

WHY, GREG WISER! I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN PARIS!

THOUGHT YOU WERE IN PARIS!

BUT EXPENSIVE SURE IS!

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WHY, GREG WISER!

3 Are Arrested in Columbia Raids

Hudson, N. Y., July 19 (AP)—State police arrested 13 persons yesterday in 25 raids on what they called centers for a policy slip lottery in Columbia county.

Quantity of records and policy slips were confiscated, troopers reported.

Sgt. Carl Wicham said subpoenas were issued for "several" other "raisons" described as witnesses.

The raids in five communities are the second large-scale police operation in this area within a month. Twenty-two women were arrested June 24 in raids on alleged disorderly houses in Hudson.

Wicham said the lottery was run on the outcome of parimutuel betting at Narragansett and Suffolk Downs race tracks.

Benjamin Goldstein, 52, of Hudson was charged with contriving, running and operating a lottery.

He charge is a felony.

Goldstein pleaded innocent when

arraigned before City Judge Lewis E. McNamee. The case was adjourned to July 26. He was released on \$1,000 property bond.

Sherwood W. Howard, 49, of Hudson pleaded innocent to a charge of permitting his house to be used for a lottery, a misdemeanor. He was released on \$500 property bond, pending a hearing set for Tuesday.

The others arrested were charged with possessing policy slips.

In addition to Hudson, the troopers raided places in Kinderhook, Valatie, Philmont and Chatham.

Family Rows Home

New York, July 19 (AP)—A Queens family, marooned most of the night in a coked-out motorboat, rowed home this morning while harbor police and coast guardmen searched Jamaica Bay. Sylvester Herring, Jr., left his home at Howard Beach about 6 p.m. (E.S.T.) with his wife, Helen, and their two children, Stephen, 6, and David, 4. They set off in their 14-foot white and red outboard boat, intending to spend about two hours on the bay.



Red tanks, shrouded by fog and rain, punch down a main road.

American positions are overrun before Yanks know what hit them.

North Korean troops, undoubtedly under Russian instruction, have consistently used a technique of tank warfare that repeatedly smashed the Americans' lines, scattered the defenders like marbles kicked by an angry boy and sent them reeling in retreat. It was successful largely because the Communists outnumbered the Americans and Red armor and artillery were superior to anything opposed to them. These sketches illustrate the three phases of the Communists' tank-spearheaded attack. First the Reds bring up anywhere

from 10 to 30 tanks under cover of darkness. They're 40-ton nasties

mounting rapid-firing 76 or 88-mm guns capable of smashing a U.S.

105-mm gun emplacement like a hammer on an egg. The tanks,

assembled behind a ridge if possible, then punch straight through

along a main road—preferably in foggy or rainy weather, when the

American air force is blind. The punch is like a six-inch left hook—so

sudden the Americans' positions are overrun before they know what

is happening. And too late for the air force to strike. Yank officers

report: "They split my company before we could get into the fight."

Following up the tanks, Red infantry leap from trucks into battle. And "When the sun came out there were eight of them tanks right in front of us." After the tanks have crashed through, North Korean infantry leap from trucks and proceed to envelop the Americans. Frequently they blindfold the defenders, enabling the infiltrating Communists to infest defense positions. In these early attacks it was a story of too little against too many and too much. When enough reinforcements in man-power and fire-power can be brought into the fight, the dark page of the Korean war's introduction can turn to disclose a brighter chapter.

the Woman's Society of Christian

Service of the church

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and

daughter Nancy Ann were visitors in Kingston on Wednesday evening.

Gilbert Smith, Leo and Stephen

Borden achieved a perfect record

of attendance at the Modena

school during the 1949-50 school year.

MODENA

Modena, July 18—The July meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church was held Thursday afternoon, July 13, at the home of Mrs. William Cole at Clintondale. Mrs. Roland Cole was admitted as a member of the society. Those attending were Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Martin Tonnison, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Edward Atchinson, Mrs. Myron Shultz, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Lillian Counter, Mrs. Gershon Mount and the hostess. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, August 3, at the home of Mrs. Gershon Mount. The tentative date of the annual turkey supper to be served by members of the society, has been set as November 16, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

William Doolittle is convalescing satisfactorily from an operation performed recently at the Kingston Hospital. Floyd Paltridge is employed at J. E. Hasbrouck's general store during the absence of Mr. Doolittle.

Mrs. William Decker left town on Thursday evening for Poughkeepsie, where she was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fageman. On Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Fageman and Mrs. Decker left for Victoria, Texas, where they will visit Watson Decker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cooke and daughter, Jean and Edith of Flushing, L. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan of New Haven, Conn., spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harold West and son, Roger. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. West were buddies in World War 2.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow of New Paltz visited her sister, Mrs. Freston Paltridge and family on Saturday.

At a recent meeting of the Wallkill Central School District

Carl Foster Meekins of Highland was appointed one of the two school physicians. Dr. Meekins' territory covers the sections of Modena, Plattekill and Benton Corners.

Members of the Modena Merry Makers 4-H Club are planning their annual exhibit for the Ulster County Fair and Field Day to be held at Forsyth Park, Kingston, on August 17.

Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Ronald, visited Mrs. Joseph Narbone of Highland, a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, on Saturday.

Mac Wahl was named alternate delegate to the Democratic State Convention at a recent

committee meeting held in Kingston.

Mrs. John Denton, returned to

her home on Saturday from King-

ston Hospital, where she under-

went an operation.

The date of the annual Clinton-

dale Methodist Church fair and

supper has been set as August 9,

and will be under the direction of

the Woman's Society of Christian

Service of the church

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and

daughter Nancy Ann were visitors in Kingston on Wednesday evening.

Gilbert Smith, Leo and Stephen

Borden achieved a perfect record

of attendance at the Modena

school during the 1949-50 school year.



In this case **FEELING IS BELIEVING**

NO, the eye does not tell everything—not in this instance.

True, it tells you ROADMMASTER is smart. It tells you it's big. It shows, if you watch closely, that this brawny beauty rides level and unperturbed even when road-roughness has its wheels fairly dancing.

A glance may even indicate how much rolling comfort there is here—what wide-open freedom passengers and driver know in this gay traveler.

But how can the eye tell you how you feel touching off the great power that's under this broad bonnet?

How can it reveal the silken, swift-mounting surge of oil-cushioned take-off—smooth, silky, unbroken, as

Dynaflow Drive works its magic?

Even when you watch a ROADMMASTER settle down to a long steep pull and crest the top going away, how can it tell you what thrill your spirits get from such ability?

And what can it say of the lift that's yours traveling in a beauty that catches all eyes, swivels passing heads, marks you by its very lines as traveling in as fine a car as any man can ask for?

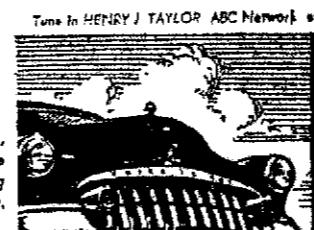
No, these things you have to feel for

Only Buick has Dynaflow® Drive* and with it goes:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION FIREBALL valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER model.) • **NEW-PATTERN STYLING**, with **MULTI-GUARD** front-end, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" headlights • **WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY**, close-up road view both forward and back • **TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE**, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • **EXTRA-WIDE SEATS** cradled between the axles • **SOFT BUICK RIDE**, from coil-spring suspension, Safety-Ride tires, low-pressure tires, ride-stabilizing torque-tube • **WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS** with body by Fisher.

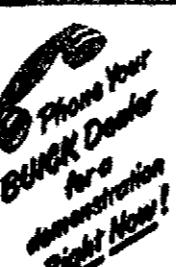
*Standard on ROADMMASTER; optional extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE



Buick Roadmaster

with Dynaflow Drive



THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.

SALES AND SERVICE — TELEPHONE 4000-4001

10-12 MAIN STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

2 MAIDEN LANE

Service and Safety

Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

267 Wall St.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

All Accounts Insured up to \$5,000

Legal Investment for Trust Funds

LEIBHARDT**Fish Wine First Step for Senate**

Lelhardt, July 18—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., are entertaining from Dearborn, Mich., Mrs. Quick's mother, sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack entertained Saturday evening Mrs. Fred Dobler, son Fred, Jr., and Mrs. Beach from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christianson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Tarrytown visited Saturday Mrs. Celia Koldor of Tabasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden TerBush of Tabasco visited Friday at the Kingston Hospital their brother-in-law Oscar Minkle who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Minkle called Saturday on her cousins at the Brown home in Samsonville.

Mrs. Floyd Brown spent couple days with her parents at the Cane homestead near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Monteena DeWitt and family of Woodstock were calling Sunday on relatives in this area.

H. C. Locke and friend have returned to their home at Camp Shady Rest after spending several months in the south.

KILL FLIES**MOSQUITOES and Many Other Insects****This Now EASY WAY****GOOD WILL OFFER!****CANNON FACE CLOTH**

In every regular size

SILVER DUST

Cloth is worth up to 15¢

Get this big fluffy 11" x 11"

Cannon face cloth—yours

in every regular size of Silver Dust

Trust Silver Dust

"There's a reason why thousands come downtown to Save!"

Come down by car**or Broadway Bus****to save where you get****service-plus!**

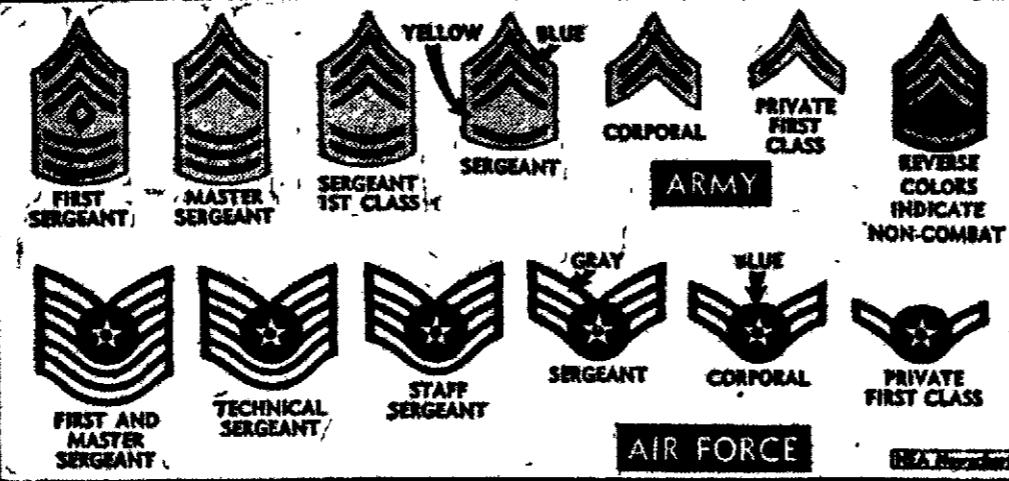
SAVINGS' INSURED UP TO \$5,000
Liberal Dividends Twice Yearly
SAVE ANY AMOUNT ANYTIME

This friendly community institution invites YOUR account!
Start it now with \$1 or more, in person or by mail.

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS and Loan Association

... Where parking is EASY... Telephone 224-1100 KINGSTON
Daily 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

"There's no place like HOME-SEEKERS for SAVINGS!"



YOU'LL SEE MORE OF THESE—Recent changes in the sleeve insignia of Army and Air Force enlisted men have left even ex-GIs confused about relative ranks in the services. Above are current insignia for non-commissioned officers of the Army and Air Force. Air Force chevrons were completely re-designed, while the major change in Army insignia was omission of the old three-striped sergeant chevron, and the use of reverse colors for non-combat branches.

Investor Forum

by Harry C. France

WHITHER STEEL?

In the days ahead will steel go into washing machines or into tanks? Is a peace-time economy to become a war-time one? Joe Stalin at the Kremlin has the best answer to these questions and since he can't be interviewed, a look at the present international situation is in order.

There are a dozen Korean situations in the world. And every one of them is a "criminal conspiracy" in the language of one of America's ablest and most respected statesmen. It looks to me as if the Korean campaign is just a beginning. Anyhow America's military weakness in the Asiatic struggle is a warning not only to our own country but to every people in the United Nations who know the perils of communism.

Economic freedom means little if political freedom does not accompany it. Basically, wars are fought on an economic front. Therefore, if the Korean battles are the forerunner of a stern struggle between the world's two major ideologies, America must go all out economically to prepare for it. This will mean that our enormous productive effort will be partially turned to war. Specifically, our leading automobile corporations, presently enjoying unprecedented prosperity, will have to revamp their operations.

Furthermore, if the Korean war spreads, the system of the renegotiation of contracts and of excess profits taxes will probably be reinstated and the common stock holders of the motor companies will not have so much to rejoice about.

If the war does spread, is my opinion that the war stocks will be overbought and the peace stocks oversold. One of the soft drink stocks, for example, is being sold to death. Personally, I have heard a dozen speculators remark: "That company won't be able to get a pound of sugar if the war grows." Doubtless, in the jittery brokerage offices of America that popular stock will be hammered down to a price where the risk will be very small.

And already people are selling the washing machine stocks to a fair-ye-well. When this happens, nobody knows how low they will go. If no steel is allocated to such companies for their normal production, then millions of housewives will have to put off buying their machines until the war crisis is over.

This will build up a big demand for the future. And what is true of washing machines is also true of a hundred other gadgets that go to make up America's living standards.

As always, a balanced portfolio is the sane program of the average investor. Today, the all-out dumping of peace-time stocks for war stocks is very ill-advised. In fact, if the war stocks boom and show large profits, I would ease out of some of them and buy the peace-time stocks—the merchandising shares, the bank stocks, the utilities, the television equities. Especially would I buy the latter if they should sell below their working capital worth. And any intelligent broker can tell one when they are.

If the war grows, there will be a great many factors in the economic picture that will frighten people. Fear usually induces selling. I would not become a party to it. Avoid getting involved in the contagion of nervous brokerage offices.

Study economic trends. Analyze sheets. Read earnings' statements. Then make decisions. Don't let anyone unnecessarily talk you into selling a stock because the company can't get steel or sugar or vital material required in its productive effort. Remember, if the war effort does become intensified the domestic economy will run down again as it did during World War Two. And when the troubles subside, peace-time production will bring prosperity again.

The Big Brute! Paterson, N. J., July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Le Roy Nichols charged her husband with cruelty when she filed suit for divorce here yesterday. She said he sat her on his lap, embraced her, and kept her from doing her housework.

ADVERTISEMENT

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 40c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.

Marguerite Higgins To Return to Front

New York, July 19 (AP)—Marguerite Higgins, a New York Herald Tribune correspondent in Korea, will be allowed to return to the war front, the newspaper said today.

It quoted a cable from General MacArthur, who lifted a general order against women correspondents imposed by Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, the field commander in Korea.

"Ban on woman correspondents in Korea has been lifted. Marguerite Higgins is held in highest professional esteem by everyone," the general's message said.

Gen. Walker had said "this is not the type of war where women ought to be running around the front lines, and has ordered all women except nurses out of Korea.

The Herald Tribune said its message from MacArthur was a reply to its own message protesting the ban.

Darnell Moves Out

Hollywood, July 19 (AP)—Linda Darnell has moved out of her husband's home, taking their adopted daughter, Lola, two, with her. Her studio said yesterday that she and film cameraman Peverell Marley have embarked on a "trial separation." They were married in 1943 and separated once before. Miss Darnell's studio said she had no immediate plans for divorce.

The Herald Tribune said its message from MacArthur was a reply to its own message protesting the ban.

Father Gillis wrote that he

agreed with Albert Jay Nock that the most dangerous and potentially the most successful enemies of our original and traditional form of government are not in Moscow but in Washington. He was referring to the New Deal and the Fair Deal and their Communist and Marxian protégés in government.

"The bonafide patriot," he wrote, "loves his country so much that he will not permit even its defenders to destroy it."

"Perhaps for years I have been the recipient of communications from the Committee for Constitutional Government. It sends out pamphlets and sometimes books in defense of American liberties. What I have read seems to me as American as the Declaration of Independence. But now it seems that the administration in Washington has come down on the committee with an inquisition which seems to me a violation of a basic American right; and the right to argue, to persuade one's fellow Americans to join in a protest against the trend toward excessive interference of the state in the affairs of the citizen.

"The ostensible purpose is to investigate expenditures relating to any attempt to influence directly or indirectly the passage or defeat of any federal legislation."

"That wording might include hundreds of pieces which I have written. I am exercising my right as a citizen to communicate an opinion to others and to ask them to join with me in opposing the encroachments of big government upon our individual liberties."

Father Gillis said he might be regarded as a lobbyist because he had recently commended a book of facts, figures and arguments crying out that our government was following the road which Great Britain is treading to its ruin.

Yet this committee for constitutional government has been vilified in the most abusive language and Dr. Edward A. Rumeley, its executive secretary, has been branded a "hate-monger" by Charlie Haleck, of Indiana, and John Rankin, Mississippi, a Democrat, fell into joyful colloquy and decided to ignore all religious groups. Buchanan had been criticized for overlooking one of the most aggressive examples and Haleck said that if they went into that one there would be a yell for inquiry into Catholic political activity. And both put it to Rankin that this would lead them to Baptist activity. There are many Baptists in Mississippi. So they followed the line of least difficulty and picked on outfits which disdain to put religious insignia and profess to be consecrated to the Constitution.

Father Gillis wrote that he

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The earth doesn't quake in an earthquake. The action is a jolting effect, caused by a break in an upper layer of earth.

Feathered Creature

HORIZONTAL 3 Within (comb.)

15 Depicted bird

13 Vegetable

14 Feminine star

15 Goddess of infatuation

16 Distributed as cards

10 Year

11 New York lake

12 Extranged

17 Boy's nickname

20 Small buds

21 Pullman cars

24 Spoiled

28 Akim

32 Correct

MARY PICKFORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPRING SYMBIOSIS

INDIGO

SPANISH RIVER

INDIANTOWN

SIAM RIVER

HUNGARY

PROPOSITION

EXCLAMATION OF SURPRISE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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INDIGO

SPANISH RIVER

INDIANTOWN

SIAM RIVER

HUNGARY

PROPOSITION

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1950.

NINE

Auto Dealers Are Ready to Help

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 19 (AP)—The president of the New York State Automobile Dealers, Inc., reports that dealers are prepared to cooperate fully with the government should any war emergency arise from the Korean crisis.

George D. Gardner of Binghamton spoke yesterday at the closing session of the organization's 27th annual convention.

He said dealers had experience in World War 2 with the problems arising out of all-out industrial mobilization and are prepared to offer this experience to assist in the event any new war emergency should arise.

If any system of rationing or price control is adopted, Gardner urged that it be accompanied by rigid enforcement measures "capable of keeping out of the automobile business opportunists who enter any rationed field in the hope of making a quick profit."

Gardner was reelected president of the association.

Other officers:
First vice-president, Albert Richard, Poughkeepsie; second vice-president, William Frame, Mineola; third vice-president, S. J. Reynolds, Syracuse; secretary, Ralph W. Austin, Jamestown; treasurer, Herbert Hakes, Albany, and assistant treasurer, William Erphic, Rochester.

Petition Is Denied

New York, July 19 (AP)—The Public Service Commission announced yesterday that it has denied a petition by the city of New York for a rehearing on the increased rates recently granted the New York Telephone Company. If the city's theory of telephone rate making were followed to its logical conclusion, the commission pointed out, higher rates could be fixed in some sections of the city than in others and residential rates generally would have to be increased.

The 99-foot Rathbone Elm at Marietta, O., is said to be the nation's largest.



RED GUNS ARE BIG ONES — Resembling a Daniel Boone squirrel gun is this 20-mm. anti-tank rifle captured from North Korean Red troops "somewhere in Korea." Sgt. Hal Gamble, left, of San Francisco, and Capt. James Constantine of Knoxville, Tenn., look over the unique weapon. The anti-tank gun fires the same size bullet as some U. S. fighter planes.

Richardson Loses His Executorship

White Plains, N. Y., July 19 (AP)—Wilfred L. Richardson, New York banker and an "angel" for Broadway shows, was ordered removed yesterday as executor of the \$14,000,000 Hiram E. Manville estate. The reason, as given by Frederick T. Close, surrogate's referee for Westchester county, was that Richardson proved faithless to his trust.

"His testimony established that he is so morally obtuse that he is unfit to participate longer in the administration of this trust," Close said in his decision.

He gave no details, however. Richardson, who lives at Ossining, N. Y., would not comment. He had been a \$25,000-a-year general manager for the late asbestos magnate, who died in 1944.

France Building Army
Paris, July 19 (AP)—The French government is using the Korean war as a lever to build up France's armed strength. Spurred by the newest Communist aggression in Asia, the new cabinet has expressed its determination to arm France as fast and furiously as possible. René Pleven, the now premier, was an active proponent of rearmament when he served as defense minister in Georges Bidault's cabinet earlier this year. Since he became premier and the Korean war started, he has redoubled his efforts.

DIED

KAPLAN—Suddenly, in this city, July 17, 1950. Max Kaplan, husband of Doris Schryver Kaplan; stepfather of Miss Patricia Burns; brother of Samuel S. Kaplan, Myer Kaplan, Arthur Kaplan, Mrs. Sophie Mollett, Mrs. Kiva Kuntz, Mrs. Samuel Feldman and Mrs. Louis Wolfgang.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, July 20, 1950, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No.

550, B.P.O.E.

Elks are

requested to meet at the

W. N. Conner Funeral

Home, 296 Fair street,

Wednesday evening, July 19, 1950

at 8 o'clock where ritualistic

services will be conducted for our

late brother, Max Kaplan.

JAMES E. CONNELLY,

Exalted Ruler

SYDNEY FLISER,

Secretary.

Members of Wiltwyck Hose Co.

No. 1 are asked to meet at the

Wiltwyck Hose Co., Fair street,

8:15 p. m. this evening, July 19,

and then proceed to the W. N.

Conner Funeral Home to view

the remains of our late member,

Max Kaplan.

W. A. KELLY

President

L. E. DUNNE

Secretary

LARKIN—The Right Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, in New York city,

Monday, July 17, son of the late

Patrick and Mary Ann Larkin

and brother of the late Mrs.

Richard McCutcheon.

Divine Office Wednesday even-

ing at 8 o'clock and funeral

Thursday at 10 a. m. from St.

John the Martyr Church, New

York city. Burial at St. Mary's

Cemetery at 2 p. m. upon arrival

of automobile cortege. Body now

lying in state at St. John the

Martyr Church.

HORNSTRÖM—Entered into

rest, Wednesday, July 19, 1950.

Anna Thorstrom, wife of Al-

fred Thorstrom.

Funeral services will be held

at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral

Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday

evening at 8 o'clock. Cremation

at Ferncliff Crematory, Hart-

dale, N. Y., Friday at 11:30 a. m.

Please omit flowers.

SWEET and KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.

(Formerly Kutsuk Funeral

Home)

E. M. Sweet, W. S. Keyser

Licensed Mortuaries

167 Tremper Ave., Phone 1673

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F. DANIEL HALLORAN

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1511 Hudson Street

Kingston, N. Y.

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Distance

places no restrictions on

our ability to serve.

Call from anywhere, at

any time.

PHONE KEPHSON 3331

HUMISTON

Funeral Service

DISTANCE

places no restrictions on

our ability to serve.

Call from anywhere, at

any time.

Excelsior Meet Thursday

All members of Excelsior Hose

Company are requested to meet

Thursday at 8 p. m. at the engine

house, Hurley avenue. Final plans

will be made for the company's

participation in the Ulster County

Volunteer Firemen's Association

parade in Kingston July 29. The

company, which will be accom-

panied by the Ladies Auxiliary,

will be headed by the 44-piece

Father Hartie Drum Corps of

Saugerties.

Mass Cremation

New Delhi, India, July 19 (AP)—

The bodies of 17 victims of a

crashed Kashmir-bound plane

charred beyond recognition, will

be given a mass cremation today.

Among them are five Americans.

The Indian government said the

cremation was ordered held at

Patahankot, near the scene of the

crash Monday, after consultation

with American, Canadian and

Bulgarian diplomats in New Delhi.

There were nationals of all three

countries in the wreck.

Firemen Called at 10:03

Firemen were called at 10:03

p. m. yesterday to check a fire in

a tree at Noone's Lane. A pump

stream was used on the blaze in

the 40-foot tree and firemen spent

considerable time in quenching the

fire.

19 FINGER ST.

GEORGE HOLMES

Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 583-W

(No Salesmen)

HOLMES'

QUALITY MONUMENTS

SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your

Memorial. Average price

\$200 to \$350. Complete set in

any Kingston or Ulster

County Cemetery. Hundreds

of satisfied customers. Write

or inspect New 1950 de-

signs and prices at

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Memorial. Average price

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any Kingston or Ulster

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Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 583-W

Food Prices Going Up; Worst Is Yet to Come, Is Advice

By SAM DAWSON

New York, July 18 (AP)—Food prices are keeping several jumps ahead of the war news. And the men who should know are betting that the worst is yet to come. Although just why the cost of eating should advance so swiftly, few have attempted to explain, or justify.

The tip-off on what's ahead in the way of higher cost of living can be found in the action of the commodities futures markets. Another rush to buy commodities for future delivery hit the markets Monday. Traders say it was the broadest buying since the days before World War 2.

But the significant thing is that most of the buying for future delivery of the raw materials, from which come food, clothing and the necessities of life, was being done by business firms. Obviously, they

are moving now to insure their inventories in the winter ahead, when they expect prices to be even higher.

Here are the commodities that advanced in price Monday on the future market: Coffee, hides and cocoas climbed as high as trading rules permit. Wheat, corn, rye advanced. Higher were sugar, cotton, rubber, wool, eggs, butter, onions, turkeys, soybeans, lard, cottonseed oil and soybean oil.

Taken all together, these commodities in their final forms account for a large percentage of the things you use in daily life.

Not The Whole Story

But ominous as these price upswings are, they don't tell the whole story. The price of worsted fabric has gone up from 25 to 30 cents a yard in two months. By spring that should add at least \$2.50 onto the price of a man's suit, even more onto the price of women's woollen clothes.

Auto tires took another spurt forward yesterday. Raw rubber has gone up more than 10 cents a pound since the war started and is now at a record 38½ cents.

On the west coast, heavy fuel oil prices made their second advance of recent weeks. Home heating light fuel, lubricating oil and gasoline have already gone up.

Roasted coffee started its fifth round of price hikes in a month. It's now 10 cents a pound higher in the stores than it was when the Korean war started. Green coffee

beans have gone up six and a half cents in the same time and are now at an all-time high.

What is causing all this? Each food item has its special excuse: Hogs have gone up \$4.50 a hundred pounds since the war started "because supplies are seasonally short." Coffee traders report "a bad crop in Brazil." And so on.

'Precautionary Buying'

But there also seems to be a good deal of evidence of "precautionary buying" by food distributors. (When a housewife does that it's called hoarding.)

"Wholesale grocers had large movements of war scare items," the American Institute of Food Distribution reports. "Their men used this selling talk in getting retailers to increase purchases of other foods."

The Institute believes there will be no food rationing and no food price controls in the near future. It urges retail grocers to remind their customers that even if rationing was ordered it would take four to five months to print and distribute coupon books and organize enforcement. Realization of this time lag should stop housewives hoarding, food distributors think.

Advise Raising

But the Institute advises grocers to "stop selling at prices far below replacement costs."

That is, grocers should raise the retail price now on goods they already have on their shelves.

The Institute argues that "distributors will be partially protected from having to buy immediately at excessive prices, if they retain some of the stock that they are still moving at less than they are entitled to get."

At the same time, it warns that "packers, wholesalers and retailers will lose sales and customers if they become too greedy."

Washington is interested in that phase of it, too. Thursday the Senate Banking Committee will start a broad price investigation. And in New York a group of retail food store owners is asking the President to appoint a food coordinator.

The one thing that everyone seems to agree on is: that, with the possible exception of coffee and cocoa, there is an abundant supply of food on hand now, as well as as more coming along well in the fields.

The price hikes appear to be just "precautionary."



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here's An Ideal
Summer Dessert

Here's a pleasant summer picture—an oblong heat-resistant glass utility dish filled with pine-apple cherry cobbler. And on top of each individual cobbler goes a large scoop of bulk ice cream. Interested?

**Phenixine Cherry Cobbler
a la Mode**
(Serves 6)

One quart vanilla ice cream (bulk), 6 slices canned pineapple, 2 cups canned pitted sour cherries, drained; ½ cup chopped nut meats, 2 cups sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, pinch of salt, ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup milk, 1 egg, beaten.

Place ice cream in freezing compartment of the refrigerator until ready to use. Arrange pineapple slices and cherries in a buttered 2-quart heat-resistant glass utility dish. Sprinkle with chopped nut meats.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Cut butter into flour mixture until particles are the size of small peas. Combine milk and beaten egg. Stir into flour mixture mixing just enough to dampen the dry ingredients. Pat dough out lightly on a floured board about ½-inch thick. Cut into 6 rounds with a 3-inch biscuit cutter.

Place rounds on top of cherries in approximately the same position as the pineapple slices. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. When serving, invert each serving so that the biscuit is on the bottom. Top with a large scoop of ice cream.

**Apple Cheese Crisp
(Serves 5)**

Five cups sliced apples, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese, 2/3 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup uncooked oatmeal, ¼ cup butter.

Arrange apple slices in a greased 10-inch heat-resistant glass fluted edge pie plate. Pour lemon juice over apples. Combine cheese, sugar, spices, salt, oatmeal and shortening; mix thoroughly. Spread over apple slices. Bake about 50 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve hot or cold.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, bacon omelet, toasted English muffins, jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Toasted cheese sandwiches, grated carrot and cabbage salad, blueberry cup cakes, iced tea, milk.

DINNER: Breaded pork tenderloin, fried apple rings, potato souffle, buttered snap beans, enriched bread, radishes, scallions, pineapple cherry cobbler a la mode, coffee, milk.

Farm Toll Is High

Albany, N. Y., July 19 (AP)—Gov. Dewey says farm accidents take twice as many lives as mishaps in other industry. The toll is needlessly high, he adds. Most farm accidents are preventable, the governor declared yesterday in proclaiming July 23-29 as "Farm Safety Week" in New York state. Dewey attributed "a considerable number" of farm fatalities to machinery but said "machinery is by no means entirely to blame." He said the nation's 1949 farm-work death toll, 4,300, was more than 25 per cent of the total occupational death toll. Altogether, he reported there were 17,000 farm-resident deaths from accident.

Alarm Is Sent Out For Escaped Trio

Beacon, N. Y., July 19 (AP)—A 13-state alarm was sent out today for three prisoners who escaped yesterday from Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. State police set up road blocks in Dutchess and Putnam counties, and notified all units throughout the state. As a general precaution, they also sent out an alert to Connecticut and 12 other eastern and southern states on the police teletype network.

The trio, all men, apparently scaled a fence or walked out of a door at the un-walled building.

Sheriff C. Fred Closs said they worked in the hospital laundry and were discovered gone at 3:30 p. m. (EST). Later their uniforms were found discarded in bushes on the building grounds—leading to the suspicion they may have taken other clothes from the laundry.

The three were identified as Daniel C. Rey, 32, sent up from Staten Island for larceny; Edward Johnston, 22, Binghamton, N. Y., robbery, and Edward E. Berner, 28, Buffalo, attempted robbery.

New Arrangement

Los Angeles, July 19 (AP)—Here's a new arrangement of the "man bites dog" news formula. Four-year-old Jimmy Blinn came to his mother yesterday, sobbing and holding up two fingers. He said that Smokey, his black Cocker Spaniel, had bitten him. "He bit me on the finger," cried Jimmy. "So I bit him back and he bit me on the other finger." "Well, why didn't you bite him again?" asked his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Blinn. "Because," said Jimmy firmly, his tears stopping, "he would just keep right on biting me."

Acheson Gets Award

New York, July 19 (AP)—The 1950 Freedom Award has gone to Secretary of State Dean Acheson for his "valiant and constructive voice leading the democratic toward unity against tyranny."

The award was announced yesterday by Freedoms House, which devotes its activities to the cause of world freedom. Acheson will receive a bronze plaque at the group's ninth annual dinner Oct. 8.

Warn on War Talk

Washington, July 19 (AP)—The Pentagon was placarded today with red-and-black lettered warnings against talking about war secrets where you shouldn't. They said: "Discussion of classified material in reception rooms and public places is dangerous."

Big smile for you!

Give Baby flavor-guarded Beech-Nut Foods... change to happy mealtimes!

More mothers are finding that their babies respond eagerly to Beech-Nut Foods. When food tastes good, Baby feels closer to mother! When doctor recommends solids, feed Baby flavor-guarded Beech-Nut Foods.

**Babies love them
...thrive on them**

Beech-Nut
FOODS FOR BABIES



The Wonderly Co.
INCORPORATED

Open Friday Evening Til 9 P. M.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES

THURSDAY, JULY 20th, 10 A. M.

Our Entire Stock of SUMMER DRESSES
Goes on Sale

Included in the Lot are:

14 DRESSES in voiles that were 5.95	Sale Price 3.95
27 DRESSES in voiles, shantung, rayon prints, were 7.95	Sale Price 4.95
28 DRESSES one-and two-piece, voiles, chambray, bemberg, shantung, rayon, were 8.95	Sale Price 5.95
27 DRESSES chambray, sun suits, butcher linen, voile, were 10.95	Sale Price 6.95
12 DRESSES butcher linen, rayon prints, were 12.95	Sale Price 7.95
10 DRESSES silk, voile, fine cotton, checks, and solid colors, were 14.95	Sale Price 8.95
31 DRESSES in silk, rayon prints, solid colors, were 16.95	Sale Price 8.95
4 DRESSES rayon prints, one-piece, were 18.95, 19.95	Sale Price 10.95

SIZES 12 TO 20 AND 16½ TO 24½

ALL SALES FINAL

SPECIAL SALE RAYON PRINTS

Our entire line of Summer rayon prints 40-in. wide will be offered at a big saving to you. Scrolls, figures and flower designs. Light and dark grounds. Have been selling all Summer at 1.59 a yard.

Final Sale Yard 1.19

Close Out Bien Joile Corsellettes and Girdles

We have discontinued the line of Bien Joile Corsellettes and Girdles. What is left of these high priced garments, we will offer at a ridiculous low price. Not all sizes of a model. They sold for 7.50 to 16.50.

Sale Close Out 5.00

TEXTRON BLOUSES REDUCED

The lot consists of Nylon, Cotton and Rayon Prints. Odd sizes from 32 to 38. Regular price 4.95 to 7.95.

Close Out Price 2.50 to 4.75

TERRY CLOTH ROBES REDUCED

Close out of Summer Terry Cloth Robes. Both long and short models. Were 8.95 and 7.95.

Sale Price 5.00

CHILDREN'S COTTON DRESSES REDUCED

Odd lot of children's cotton dresses. In stripes, prints and solid colors. Not all sizes from 1 year to 10 years. Were 2.95 and 4.95.

Close Out Sale 1.50 to 2.95

SPORTWEAR REDUCED COTTON SKIRTS

In print and solid colors. Size 9 to 16
Were 5.95 to 8.95

Sale Price 3.95 to 5.95

COTTON SPORT BLOUSES Sale Price 3.00

In solid colors with V neckline. Sizes 19 to 18 Were 4.95

COTTON SLACKS Sale Price 3.95

In solid colors. Sizes 12 to 16 Were 4.95

3-PC. PRINTED COTTON PLAY SUIT Sale Price 8.95

Shorts, Bra and Jacket. Sizes 12 to 18 Were 12.95

COTTON TWILL SLEEVELESS JACKET Sale Price 3.95

In solid colors. Sizes 12 to 18 Were 3.95

SPUN COTTON WESKIT Sale Price 2.50

In solid colors. Size 12 to 18 Were 3.95

3-PC. PLAY SUIT Sale Price 5.95

In waffle pique. Sizes 12 to 14 only. Were 8.95

DENIM SLACKS Sale Price 1.95

Sizes 12 to 20. Were 3.95

DENIM PEDAL PUSHERS Sale Price 1.50

Sizes 12 to 18. Were 3.95

Special Sale of BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES

This lot includes LARGE BATH TOWEL, HAND SIZE TOWEL and FACE CLOTH. Comes in seven different solid colors. We purchased these months ago at reduced prices.

Large Size Towel

Were 1.69

Hand Towel

Were 75¢

Face Cloth

Were 39¢

Sale 1.19

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Second Concert in Summer Series Tonight Features Christiane Nazzi, Gifted Flutist

The second in a series of summer concerts featuring gifted guest artists will be presented tonight by the Woodstock String Quartet at 8:30 p.m. in the hall of the St. James Church, Pearl and Fair streets. Memberships and tickets are available at the door.

Guest artist this week will be Miss Christiane Nazzi, young flutist who recently completed a European tour. In review of one of her several concerts in the chamber music hall of Carnegie Hall in New York, Virgil Thompson described her as the possessor of "not only an accomplished technique and an agreeable tone but a real sense of rhythm. She led without seeming to dominate every piece she played."

Daughter of Michel Nazzi, English born soloist and first oboe with the New York Philharmonic, Miss Nazzi has concertized a great deal abroad and in the United States, and has appeared several times with the Montreal Symphony. A pupil of John Wummer, first flutist with the Philharmonic, she has played many times with her father's Chamber Music Concertante ensemble in New York and on tour.

Tonight Miss Nazzi will join Michael Tolomeo, violinist, and Frank Melo, violist, in the Beethoven Serenade for Flute, Flute and Viola, Opus 19. Also on the program will be a Haydn quartet, Opus 54 number 1, and a quartet by Matriccio.

Band Concert

The program planned by the Clayton Military Band of Ellenville for last week, cancelled because of rain, will be played tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Liberty Square.

Social Party

Given by KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

At K. of C. Hall

B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Every Wednesday Night

Pastime Games 7:30 p.m.

Regular Games \$1.00

BIG TIME FOR ALL!

Ward in Music Course

John E. Ward of 97 Clifton avenue is enrolled in the six-weeks summer session for graduate students at Ithaca College. The students are taking advanced courses preparatory to receiving a master degree, or are enrolled in special subjects. The term ends August 16. Mr. Ward is enrolled in music education.

Little Gardens

Mrs. Eloise Lindsay Myer will be hostess to the Little Gardens Club Friday at the Nieuw Dorp Inn in Hurley, at 2:30 p.m.

Club Notices

Ulster Hose Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 announced today it would have a miscellaneous booth at the annual fair given by the men of the company. Any one wishing to donate articles is asked to telephone Mrs. Martha Scanlon (5533) or Mrs. C. Musialkiewicz (1898).

Joan Elizabeth Deegan Becomes Bride Of James E. Lawrence at St. Joseph's

Miss Joan Elizabeth Deegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan, 219 Albany avenue, became the bride Saturday of James Edward Lawrence of 143 Pine Grove avenue. In a double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, with the Rev. James Keating officiating.

The organist was James Sweeney, and Anthony Bonacci, soloist, sang "Panis Angelicus," "Mother Beloved" and "Ave Maria." The church was decorated with white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a colonial style hoop-skirted gown of white nylon marquise trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her veil was of imported net and she carried white roses and carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Elsie Hamma, who wore a gown of yellow organdy with a hoop skirt and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John H. Deegan, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Agnes Thurin. They both



A bride of Saturday is Mrs. James Edward Lawrence, the former Joan Elizabeth Deegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan, 219 Albany avenue. The wedding was held in St. Joseph's Church. (Brentwood Photo)

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John E. Ward of 97 Clifton avenue is enrolled in the six-weeks summer session for graduate students at Ithaca College. The students are taking advanced courses preparatory to receiving a master degree, or are enrolled in special subjects. The term ends August 16. Mr. Ward is enrolled in music education.

Best man was John H. Deegan, brother of the bride, of 59 St. James street. Ushears were Herbert Zaccino of Kingston and John Kaufman of Saugerties, cousin of the bride.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents for 150 guests, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. For travelling the bride wore a faille dress, champagne color, with a matching jacket, mimosas-colored straw hat trimmed with roses and green velvet, and white accessories.

The couple will live in Riverhead, L. I.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and attended Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass.

The groom was graduated from Kingston High School and Cornell University. He served in the Navy during the war, and is employed by the New York State Conservation Department.

The Three Sisters' Opens in Woodstock; Dream-Like Play Is Season High Point

"The Three Sisters," a Chekhovian drama which opened last night at the Woodstock playhouse, is a dream-like play of Russia in 1901 and of a family, awash with melancholy and frustrated longings, which drifts into a maelstrom of tragedy and despair.

Moving at the seemingly languid tempo of driftwood upon a flicker current, the direction of the play is nevertheless inexorable. And in its slow, fascinated pull towards disaster, it presents—as not the least of its achievements—a superb portrayal of Russian life and character in that brooding, ominous pre-revolutionary period.

Western audiences of today, whose nerves have built up a formidable armor against the bombardment of blood, sustained suspense, and crashing climaxes in film, stage and fiction, must make an important inward adjustment before immersing themselves in the poignant subtleties of Chekhov.

The first requirement is relaxation. A meditative, slightly melancholy frame of mind would help. Otherwise, the delights in apparently aimless small-talk and Chekhovian nuance and wry humor in the first three acts are likely to stimulate more frustration than anything else. Where is the action? Where is the suspense to which we are accustomed?

Both are there within the languid, dream-like mood. Romance, jealousy, ambition are there too, plus horse-play, delightful humor and some good round stolen kisses. And in the tremendously powerful moving last act, I think even the most ardent house-opera fan or thriller addict could not avoid falling deep into the Chekhovian spell.

It isn't a play for the very young, or for the radiantly happy, unless they want to study the "melancholy Russian temperament" or view some excellent acting. They wouldn't believe it was true. It is a play for those who at some time have felt that life was holding them helpless prisoners, or who are capable of recognizing the legitimacy of that feeling in others.

Three charming, talented and educated sisters, and their scholarly brother, are fast caught by life in a provincial Russian town where they have no outlets for their ambitions, passions and yearnings for fulfillment.

Of the four, perhaps Masha (played with sympathy and grace by Margaret Webster) is the most lucky, for she at least tastes romantic happiness, although it is taken away from her, whereas her two sisters and her brother face well-nigh complete frustration and disillusionment.

Like many of Chekhov's characters, they seem more caught by their own ineffectuality than by external circumstance. The fate of each outdoes the next in its special bitterness.

The cast is for the most part excellent: Canada Humphrey does ex-

Recent Bride



A bride of Saturday is Mrs. James Edward Lawrence, the former Joan Elizabeth Deegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan, 219 Albany avenue. The wedding was held in St. Joseph's Church. (Brentwood Photo)

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

ASKING TOO MANY QUESTIONS . . .

A victim of an allergy explains: "It is neither contagious nor deadly, but I have a rash which recurs on my forearms and hands. This looks ugly and produces a lot of attention and comment. Even so, aren't people being rude to emphasize the condition and ask all sorts of questions about it?"

The rather excusing explanation that occurs to me is that it must impress people as being a temporary affliction such as that caused by poison ivy and they want to suggest a personally tried remedy. They would surely not comment if they believed it a chronic affliction.

Bridegroom's House For Reception

Dear Mrs. Post: We'd like to give the wedding reception at home instead of a club, but our house is much too small. My fiance's family have offered their house. Would it be possible, if we get a caterer so that his mother will not have any of our mother? Or would it look as though they were giving us our reception?

Answer: It is entirely possible as long as your parents are sending out the invitations which plainly announce that they are hosts. The mothers receive near the door of entrance to the reception room, your mother standing first, as she would in her own house.

Week-end With Young Man

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me whether I may assume that the young man who invited me to go on a week-end trip to the shore, to be chaperoned by two married couples (making six of us in the group), will pay my expenses?

Answer: I'm sorry but this question is too undefined to answer. First of all, his invitation should very certainly be seconded by one of the wives who would either invite you to be her guest, or let you pay your way to her. In other words, your "board and lodging" cannot—with propriety—be paid by any "young man."

Gloves

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me if it is proper to wear an afternoon dress in the evening and go without a hat? Should gloves be worn?

Answer: It is always proper to go without a hat in the evening no matter what kind of a dress you are wearing. Whether you wear gloves depends upon where you are going—as a matter of fact, gloves are never improper.

Is there some question you would like answered about the well-dressed woman? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but you will find her leaflet E-31, on wearing hats, gloves and jewelry helpful. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 9, Kingston, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sues for \$100,000

New York, July 19 (UPI)—Red-haired Judith Morgan, 35-year-old former model, has filed a \$100,000 damage suit against a man she said assaulted her and caused her temporary insanity. She named J. Gerson Shaft, a Fifth Avenue public accountant, yesterday as defendant. She said that on Oct. 31, 1946, while she was in his office in Raleigh, N. C., to visit Mr. Bird's family, he struck me with his fist, twisted my arm and beat me about the body with force and violence, screaming false epithets at me.

An earlier action by Miss Morgan, in which she sued the state for \$750,000 charging illegal commitment to the mental hospital, was dismissed recently and is being appealed.

Will Visit Park

Members of the Boy's Department of the Y.M.C.A. will travel by chartered bus to Bear Mountain Park next Monday. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. under the supervision of Clarence Corelli and junior leaders.

Pleiston Hanson is excellent as the three sisters' brother, Andrew.

Chekhov clearly had political matters in mind throughout the play.

The production last night was first class, and the staging excellent. The grouping of the characters on the stage was especially admirable. The play showed all signs of careful, loving and gifted preparation. It is unquestionably one of the high points of the summer season—J. M.

David Lewis makes a very suave and charming colonel, Masha's lover, possessor of a vicious wife and a philosophy which maintains that he and his contemporaries cannot hope for happiness—but that in the future, . . . what happiness there will be for their descendants!

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Hasbrouck Show

This evening starting at 8:15 the children of Hasbrouck Park will present a Community Night featuring singing, dancing and various skits. The program will be held on the upper level, followed by the movie "Foreign Correspondent" starring Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall and George Sanders.

The Golden Rule Division No. 884, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Request the Pleasure of Your Company at its First Annual CLAMBAKE on AUGUST 6, 1950

TO BE SERVED AT WALTON'S GROVE, Lucas Ave. Ext.

(rain or shine)

BREAKFAST 10:00 A.M. — BAKE 3:00 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS ALL DAY—

Bring Your Best Girl — Meet New and Old Friends Here

at Kingston, N. Y.

Reservations will close July 24, 1950

Tickets on Sale at O'Kelly's, 611 Broadway, Columbia Barber Shop, 720 B'way and ALL RESTAURANTS, Albany Ave. Ext.

TICKETS \$5.00

TRADE MARKS

© 1950 THE GOLDEN RULE DIVISION NO. 884, BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

100 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Member of the AFL-CIO

Local 100, AFL-CIO

Halt Rabies Spread Veterinarian Says; Clinics Scheduled

Rabies is increasing among the wildlife of the area it was announced today by Dr. Gilbert V. Hoppenstedt, public health veterinarian, as he urged dog owners to have their animals vaccinated.

Stressing the fact that dogs may come in contact with foxes, even when they are chained in yards, Dr. Hoppenstedt advised that owners should take their pets to the nearest free clinic.

Clinics are scheduled Thursday in Kingston at Wicks Engine House, in the Town of Ulster highway garage, and at fire houses in Ellenville, Saugerties, and Highland.

"Use this free clinic service and protect your family and livestock," Dr. Hoppenstedt said as he stressed that rabies are on the increase among wild animals and may be transmitted to domestic pets.

He advised that vaccine is effective for about a year, and added that the only way to keep rabies at minimum is to have dogs inoculated at least once a year.

Dr. Hoppenstedt pointed out that laboratory tests confirmed the presence of rabies in 43 foxes in Ulster county this year which exceeds last year's figure.

Mass inoculation of dogs by health officials has reduced canine rabies until now few cases have been discovered in the dog population.

Information regarding clinics may be had by phoning Kingston 5300.

U. S. Stands Firm

Washington, July 19 (AP)—The United States has informed Prime Minister Nehru of India that it is standing firm on a policy of no compromise with the Communist aggression in Korea. The note from Secretary of State Acheson to the Asian leader was delivered in New Delhi yesterday. New Delhi reportedly said Nehru promptly dispatched a reply, the contents of which were not known. Acheson was reported to have turned down Nehru's suggestion that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations as a preliminary to efforts aimed at ending the Korean fighting. Russian Premier Stalin had welcomed this proposal.

AUTUMN KEY: PRACTICAL FABRICS



CAPE influence is typified by Kay-Saks gabardine suit. The capelet is detachable.

By NEA Service

San Francisco -- (NEA) -- Practical fabrics are the "style continental" news in San Francisco's 100th birthday of its fashion industry.

Wool jersey, velvet and corduroy share the centennial bonitos this month as fall styles are unveiled. There's a well-tailored look in everything from play clothes to party dresses, and expensive-looking accents and trimmings play a second-fiddle role.

The feminine cape influence is noted in both coats and suits typified by a detachable shoulder-cape suit from Kay-Saks of California. Another cape-like coat by Lilli Ann has yards of broadcloth with cap-sleeved dolman sleeves that taper at the wrists, topped by a youthful reversible collar.

Sophistication is again the adjective for San Francisco sports-

wear. In this field, Stephanie Kotek treats the "mix 'em and match 'em" theme in chamoissoft corduroy for an interesting jacket set. It has a two-tone vest to underline the contrasting-colored yoke.

For evening, a raspberry satin skirt with quilted pockets is accented by a jet-black velvet bodice in a formal designed by Emma Domb. Velvel also makes news in hats, many of which have large and angular-shaped bows.

Corduroy is in the limelight for mother and daughter too.

There's a jumper set that's durable but durable designed by Tuude of California to go shopping to school and to Sunday picnics in high style. It has both shoulder interest accented by tiny buttons to the waist, which is finished by a narrow self-fabric belt.

Coffee Prices Hit New High

New York, July 19 (AP)—Coffee prices have climbed to new record highs—topping even the peaks set after the buying rush last winter.

The industry blames the latest spiral on the rising cost of green coffee beans, which have advanced 10 cents a pound since early June.

And green prices rose, trade spokesmen say, because everybody from consumer to importer tried to stock up on coffee at the same time.

Consumer sales are soaring, stimulated by the war scare and expectation of even higher prices.

Some roasters say demand has been so pressing in the past few days that they've had to start allocating supplies to their wholesale customers. A few are reported refusing new orders altogether.

Increases of from two to five cents a pound announced by leading store chains this week brought prices of several bag-packed brands as much as five cents a pound over the previous highs.

A few of the major vacuum-packed brands were priced one to two cents higher at wholesale than the winter peaks. Several roasters have marked up their wholesale prices five times since early June for a total gain of 10 cents a pound. Not all of this wholesale gain has yet been reflected in retail prices of canned coffee.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Proper Play Erases Guesswork in Play

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

You recently wrote an article about how to guess a certain finesse," a Denver correspondent reminds me. "There is a guess in this hand, even though there is no finesse. Will you be good enough to tell us how the experts would guess this situation?

"West opened the six of spades, East put up the king, and South won with the ace.

"When the hand was actually played, South then led a club, and East won with the ace. East returned a spade, South played low, and West won with the jack. A spade return forced out declarer's queen.

"Declarer saw that he could make three clubs, three hearts, and two spades. He needed a diamond trick for his contract. However, when he led diamonds, West took the ace of diamonds and ran the rest of the spades. This set the contract.

"If South had led diamonds instead of clubs at the second trick, he would have made his contract. If West took his ace of diamonds at once, he could establish his spades but could never regain the lead to cash them. If West refused to take the ace of diamonds, South could abandon the suit and start the clubs. With one diamond trick in he would make his contract.

"For the life of us, we cannot see why South should lead diamonds instead of clubs. Would an expert know how to guess this right?"

I have a faint suspicion that my leg is being pulled. An expert would not need to guess at all on this hand, since the proper play eliminates all guessing.

South must refuse the first trick. When East holds the first trick with the king of spades he can do no better than to return his remaining spade. South wins and can attack either diamonds or clubs with equally satisfactory results.

If South leads diamonds, West can take the ace of diamonds and establish his spades, but he will never regain the lead to cash them. If South tackles the clubs first, East can take the club ace but cannot then return a spade. Any other return, of course, can do South no harm.

When the expert is forced to guess, he does a pretty good job of it. However, if he makes unnecessary guesses he's no expert.

Accord, July 19—Mrs. Ira Deyo who have been ill at her home for several weeks in somewhat improved in health.

Percy Bailey who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital for several weeks is sitting up for a short time each day.

Mrs. L. M. Decker recently had the misfortune to injure her back in a fall.

Mrs. William Hart and son of Jersey City and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cadra of New York spent Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. John Hart.

Mrs. Ivan Cadra is spending the week with the Rev. and Mrs. John Hart.

Mrs. Chester Quick is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Castellano and son, at their home near Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Friedman of New York are receiving congratulations over the recent birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Friedman and family of Brooklyn are visiting relatives in town.

The Methodist Church will hold a food sale on Thursday afternoon on the church lawn starting at 2:30 o'clock. Homemade baked goods will be sold.

Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Tuesday, the Sunday school picnic will be held at Tilleson Lake weather permitting. Both church and Sunday school will be closed during August.

Methodist Church the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. The Rev. Howard McGrath will occupy the pulpit at this service July 30. Wesley Lawrence, local preacher and student for the ministry will occupy the pulpit. He preaches every Sunday evening at Allenville.

The Hudson river is affected by tides all the way to Troy, N.Y., the head of navigation 150 miles upstream.

Batching is that summer period when some men look forward to and are darn glad when it's over.

Aviation News in County

"Rain on the day of our big AIR SHOW was a tough break," remarked Joseph Philipovich, program chairman. "But having it July 23 instead has enabled us to prepare few more presentations."

Those who have witnessed any practice sessions readily comprehend why Kingston Civil Air Patrol members refer to it as their "Thrill a Minute Spectacle," particularly with new acts being added to an already fast-moving program.

Spectators coming to the show at Kingston-Ulster Airport will see Kingston history in the making when for the first time a flying saucer will land on the field, arriving from Beacon, New York.

Practicing for Sunday's air contests starting 10:30 at Kingston-Ulster Airport were Bob Grant and Matt Pisano, John Davis and Glen Holden, Don Partridge and wife, Phil Philipovich and George Roach. Trying their skills at balloon-busting were James Carro, Ed Brown, Bob Grant, John Buzzanco.

Almost two years ago, an excited group of people started at a Steerman, circling 5,000 feet over New Paltz Airport. A tiny form stood poised on a wing then leaped into space. For several breathless seconds he plummeted earthward, then there appeared a wisp of white, the pilot chute, which in turn releases the parachute. High winds nearly foiled his landing in trees and many of his shroud lines had caught on surrounding branches but as he carefully untangled himself, the jumper smiled in that calm way characteristic of the people who consider seemingly perilous thrills as part of their job.

And at that time, Walt Kleipel was a lieutenant in the paratroopers, en route to Japan where he was stationed more than a year. Now spending a few weeks vacation with his parents at LeFever Falls, Walt has been flying at New Paltz Airport. In August he will leave for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the Spartan School of Aeronautics at Troy.

Charles J. Lord of Troy landed an Aeronca at Kingston-Ulster Airport on a solo-cross-country flight.

Gus Beckman, now known as "Yukon Gus," is expected home from his flight to Alaska. On a post card to friends at Kingston-Ulster Airport he reported a \$30 landing fee at Fairbanks. "I nearly had to walk my way home," said Gus.

Arthur Kelly, famed stock-car driver from Danbury, recently visited Kingston-Ulster Airport.

Tommy Heard, who will give an aerobatics demonstration in the Air Show Sunday afternoon, has been acclaimed for having perfect 8-point Slow Rolls by the most critical group, fellow pilots.

JOAN J. JABLONSKI

Acheson decided "as a man of honor" whether he, too, should resign.

That the U.S. and its allies immediately immure themselves "at any sacrifice to the home front."

That mobile U.S. task forces be set up in critical areas, and that an international task force police the western world.

Positive' Group Pledges Support

New York, July 19 (AP)—The Republican advance, a new bloc of "positive" Republicans yesterday pledged its support to President Truman in the Korean war, but demanded the resignation of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. The group charged he bungled the nation's defense with his arms economy program.

The advance also made the following points:

That Secretary of State Dean

annual summer clearance sale

all merchandise reduced 20% to 50%

fashionably timely COATS SUITS dresses blouses millinery

special rack of dresses 5.00

7418 Alice Brooks

Filet-crochet rendering of Da Vinci's Last Supper. A faithful copy of a great work of art, it has won many crochet prizes.

Do this in string or finer cotton depending on size desired, Pattern 7418 charts directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos and complete directions makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St. New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE SIZE and STYLING NUMBER.

Fashion comes in all sizes in our Marian Martin Pattern Book. Send Twenty Cents more (in coins) to get this summer-style picture for the family. There's an active-sports wardrobe, too, plus FREE—a stunning beach-bra pattern printed right in the book.

The area now called United States of Indonesia produced about 90 per cent of the world's pepper before the war.

"They're Here!"

THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL!

Women dreamed them, home economists planned them. They re-enacted! They have new beauty, new convenience.

7418 Alice Brooks

Filet-crochet rendering of Da Vinci's Last Supper. A faithful copy of a great work of art, it has won many crochet prizes.

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Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send twenty cents in coins now for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

The area now called United States of Indonesia produced about 90 per cent of the world's pepper before the war.

"Short Cut" to Comfort

Summer heat and straggly hair cause no end of discomfort. However, a short hairstyle, smartly styled at Vassar, will add greatly to your summer comfort and beauty.

HAIR TINTING and HAIR STYLING

BEAUTY HAIR SALON

357 BROADWAY PHONE 1700

Call for an appointment today

SWEDISH MASSAGE and RECLINING STEAM CABINET

PERFECT HEALTH THRU PERFECT CIRCULATION

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SWEDISH MASSAGE and RECLINING STEAM CABINET

PERFECT HEALTH THRU PERFECT CIRCULATION

Tommy Fisher Twirls One-Hitter as Dairymen Trip Gulfmen, 4-0

Scratch Single In 4th Inning Is Only Hit

Tierney's Wildness Decides Key Game

Tommy Fisher came within a scratch single of pitching a no-hit, no-run game against Boulevard Gulf Gas in yesterday's City League battle at the Athletic Field.

While one of the largest crowds of the season looked on, Fisher turned in his greatest stint of the campaign to pace Jones Dairy to a 4-0 victory.

The scratch safety was a smash off the bat of Ronnie Scheffel. In the fourth inning that carried off Fisher's glove and bounded toward third, Rod Whitaker made a gallant bid to throw out Scheffel at first, but the Boulevard second sacker beat it by a step.

Jones' victory, their eighth in 10 starts, put them a game and a half ahead of four teams now deadlocked for second place—and evened the series between the teams at one game each.

Tierney Wild

Bill Tierney can blame his own wildness for the setback which Boulevard didn't give him any runs to work on. Three of the four Jones' marksmen were forced in either by hit batters or walks. There was no scoring after the second inning.

Fisher walked only one batter and struck out seven, while Tierney gave up five hits and fanned six. The Dairy eight batters showed his mettle in the very first inning when Bonnie Scheffel walked and Schoenmaker was safe on an error. Tommy bore down and fanned the meat of the Boulevard batting order—Danny Perlmuter, Mike Renzo, and Ralph Tiano—in order.

For all intents and purposes the game ended in the first inning when Jones Dairy tallied three times. Johnny Berardi singled, went to second on a passed ball and Tommy Maines singled for a run.

Tierney plunged into a streak of wildness, walking Neff and Scheffel and plunking George Zadany with a pitched ball, forcing in a run. The second run was forced across when Whitsaker was safe on an error.

Despite its importance the game fell flat from a spectators standpoint, and was played in almost complete silence. The biggest stir of the evening was created when a foul ball sailed through a

window in Jacobson's... Brinkman was the leading Jones swatter with a pair of "leg hits"... Johnny Schatzel did some nice glove work around first base for Jones Dairy and even pulled the old dodge of travelling from first to third on a bunt... Collection was the best of the year and came at an opportune time for the sagging coffers of the league.... Catcher-manager George Zadany of Jones tried to pull a "trap play" on a high infield popup but umpire Bill Murphy said: "Nix."

The boxscore:

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berardi, 2b	3	2	1	0	0	1	
Brinkman, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0	
Curlino, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0	
Maitres, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Neff, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0	
Schatzel, 1b	2	0	1	9	1	0	
Zadany, c	2	0	0	7	1	0	
Whitaker, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	1	
Fisher, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	23	4	5	21	6	2	
Boulevard (0)							
AB	R	H	PO	A	E		
Scheffel, 2b	2	0	1	4	2	1	
St. John, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	
Perlmuter, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Rienzo, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0	
Tiano, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Crosby, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Vogt, 1b	2	0	0	5	1	0	
Tierney, p	2	0	0	1	4	0	
Larsen, c	2	0	0	8	0	0	
Totals	24	0	1	21	10	1	

Score by innings:

Jones 310,000 0-4

Boulevard 000,000 0-0

Earned runs: Jones (4). Runs batted in: Malines, Schatzel, Zadany, Whitaker, Sacrifices: Carlino. Double plays: Scheffel-Rienzo-Vogt, Tierney-Rienzo-Vogt. Bases on balls: Tierney (7), Fisher (1). Strike-outs: Tierney (6), Fisher (7). Hit by pitcher: By Tierney (Zadany, Schatzel). Wild pitches: Tierney. Passed balls: Larson, Winning pitcher: Fisher. Losing pitcher: Tierney. Umpires: Murphy-Messinger. Scorer: E. Murphy. Time 1:55.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles—Art Aragon, 136½, Los Angeles, stopped Enrique Bolanos, 136½, Mexico City, 3.

New Orleans—Corky Gonzales, 124 Denver, outpointed Lenny Alvarez, 127½, New Orleans, 10.

Harford, Conn.—Johnny Cesario, 146, Boston, outpointed Johnny Wells, 146, Boston, 10.

New Bedford, Mass.—Jackie Weber, 133½, Pawtucket, R.I., outpointed Dom Sain, 133, Boston, 10.

Honolulu—Mario Trigo, 138½, Los Angeles, outpointed Philip Kim, 142½, Honolulu, 10.

Lead Philly Stars Here Thursday



Two of the top personalities with the famous Philadelphia Stars of the Negro National League who play against the Kingston Colonials Thursday night at municipal stadium are shown above. On the right is Outfielder Ben Littles, 24-year-old native of Vian, Oklahoma, in his second season with the Stars. The portly gentleman on the left is the manager, Oscar Charleston, stub, one of the greatest Negro players in modern history. Charleston was a legendary figure in Negro baseball for 20 years appearing with such noted teams as the Chicago American Giants, Lincoln Stars of New York, Hilldale, Homestead Grays and others. He is rated by Negro experts as the all-time colored first baseman. The New York Firemen follow the Stars into municipal stadium Saturday night. This will be "Boil Browning Night" sponsored by Joyce-Schnirk Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in honor of popular local newscaster who is a disabled veteran of World War I.

Koepke Leads Swim Contest

Carl Koepke of Binnewater led the field with 60 points at the end of the first week of competition in the Williams Lake "Learn to Swim" contest.

The competition, sponsored by Williams Lake Athletic Club of Rosedale and directed by Fred Dippel and Merle Thorpe, is designed to improve the swimming ability of the children of the neighborhood.

More than 30 children are entered in the contest and they have been divided into two classes—swimmers and non-swimmers. Points are awarded for attendance, for swimming varying distances, for improvement in time learning new dives and strokes and for taking part in competitions.

Dolores Garlick is runner-up to Koepke with 50 points. Other point totals include: Pete Cassino, 22; Eugene Temple, 20; Joe Blits, 18; Charles Sweeney, 14; Kevin Kilelee, 11; Edward Williams, 10; Austin Troy, 9; Anita Williams, 8; Bob Hicks, 7; Joseph Garlick, 2; James Radigan, 2; Rita Halligan, 1.

Purtie Good

Westbury, N.Y., July 19 (UPI)—Purtie Boy Yates, driven by Pete Losco, took the lead in the stretch last night to defeat Lucky Chet by a length in the \$2,000 Peconic purse at Roosevelt Raceway. La Tosca, the pace-setter, was third. The winner was timed in 2:08½ for the mile and paid \$5.90, \$3.40 and \$3.

Not Limited to Sharks

Sucking-fish attach themselves to turtles and other large fish, in addition to sharks, detaching themselves to swim after food according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Favorites Win In Women's Golf

Utica, N.Y., July 19 (UPI)—Pre-tournament favorites still were in the running today as the New York State Women's Amateur Golf championship moved into the second round of match play.

The field of 72 was narrowed to 16 yesterday.

The defending champion, Mrs. Ruth Torgerson of Garden City, eliminated Mrs. William Cochran of Utica, 6 and 4, on the Yahndundasus Club's 6,090-yard course.

The other favored entries are the medalist, Mrs. Ann Winslow Cantwell of Saranac Lake, 19½ runner-up; Mrs. Virginia Guillot of Albany of Syracuse, a former state champion, and Miss Barbara Bruning of White Plains who was the first to crack the Yahndundasus' women's par of 77.

Mrs. Cantwell defeated Mrs. Robert Garvey of Utica, 4 and 3. Mrs. Allen ousted Mrs. D. Nelson Adams of Rome, 7 and 6, and the 19-year-old Miss Bruning beat Mrs. Elizabeth Wright of Saranac Lake, 7 and 6.

The tourney's youngest entry, 13-year-old Jean Sorci of the Ovidia County Club, was eliminated. She was tripped by Miss Jeanne Kalivoda of Binghamton 4 and 2.

Miss Rhea White of Utica went two extra holes to down Mrs. Robert Morris of Rochester, it was the only extra-hole match.

Miss Bruning smashed out a 230-yard drive to cop a driving contest held in conjunction with the tourney. Mrs. Margaret Donnan of Oswego was second, with 235.

Philly Golfer Bags 30th Hole-in-One

Bronxville, N.Y., July 19 (UPI)—Arthur J. Wall, Jr., of Philadelphia shot the 30th hole-in-one of his golf career yesterday at the Siwon Country Club and stands to collect \$400 on a policy with Lloyd's of London.

Wall, assistant professional at the club and formerly of Duke University, used a No. 4 iron on the 157-yard third hole.

The pro, who was playing with Dr. B. D. Hannon and Al Tannenbaum of New York, took the policy out last April 1.

Birds of a Feather

Lincoln, Ill. (UPI)—The newest youngsters at the Washington school have feathers. That's not at all unusual because they are robins. They were born in a nest on the window ledge of the fourth grade room. The pupils, before leaving for summer vacation, named the newcomers Cherub, Jennifer and Lucifer.

Boy King Turns Artist

London (UPI)—Faisal, 15-year-old king of Iraq, has been spotlighted in the role of artist. The king, a student at Harrow boys' school, had three pictures on view in an exhibit sponsored by the Anglo-Arab Association. They were a landscape in chalk, another object in water colors and an abstraction in oils.

Bowling Roundup

The fellows around the Bowldrome probably think Johnny Ferraro is a great guy today. Didn't he have the alleys fixed so that practically everybody in the Summer Classic League hit a "500" series?

Well, almost everybody. Seven to be exact, a high percentage in the summer time. Whatever the polish and shellac combination Ferraro used, it worked wonders for the "alley doctors" who infest the Cornell street lanes.

Jimmy Moss, scion of the Moss bowling family, showed the way with 644 on games of 232-229-190. Harold Broskie, who is working for a B.S. degree in alley conditioning, shot 224-213 for runnerup honors. He suffered in the third game when he and the boss, Johnny Ferraro, got into an argument over whether the rotary or up-and-down movement should have been used with the alley polisher.

Charlie Grunewald was in the show spot with 614, sandwiching a 168 with 213 and 234. Johnny Ferraro Jr. flanked a middle 186 with 203-225 for 614, two pins better than the old man, who shot 233-212.

Eddie Heins, the marathon bowler, posted 211-210-607 and Frank "Boots" Leske crushed the charmed circle with 226-217-605. John MacLellan near-missed with 217-201-598.

Summer Classic

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
James	808	802	851	2461
Forman	806	851	822	2539
Mannion	775	886	853	2518
Jimines	809	910	857	2627
Manhattan Jr.	868	843	826	2537
Sea-Bee	805	855	852	2532
Progress	816	884	886	2580
Blinders	809	894	820	2511

Individual

1. Moss	232	232	190	644
2. Broskie	213	168	234	612
3. Ferraro Jr.	203	184	185	571
4. Losco	152	210	180	542
5. McLehan	185	217	201	508
6. Howard	205	191	158	505
7. Spade	181	202	181	564
8. Peterson	165	214	166	544
9. Schatzel	171	173	211	552
10. Schweng	169	179	197	545
11. Rienzo	189</td			

Mrs. Norris Dauchy Wins at Twaalfskill With 81

Dutchess Ace Leads Class A Field With 40-41

Mrs. King, Sally Russell Betty Flint Winners

Firing rounds of 40 and 41, Mrs. Norris Dauchy, veteran Dutchess County Club star, won the Twaalfskill Club's Women's Invitational with an 81 yesterday.

Mrs. Dauchy, a 9-handicap golfer, led the field of 65 entries by three strokes in Class A.

The Dutchess star edged another area standout—Mrs. Gerald Hallenbeck of Catskill—by three strokes and picked up this advantage on the morning nine with a 40 to Mrs. Hallenbeck's 44. The Catskill sharpshooter had 40 coming in to Mrs. Dauchy's 41.

Three other members of the high-powered Dutchess Country Club brigade cracked 90 on the par-70—Twaalfskill layout.

Mrs. R. Frackleton and Mrs. Noel DeCordova both had 85 with identical rounds of 42-43. Mrs. Thurson, also of Dutchess, hit 42-47-89.

Top Kingston golfer in Class A was Mrs. Charles E. Burnett of Wiltwyck who posted a pair of 48s for a 92. Miss Jean Whitmore of Wiltwyck had 101, 55-56.

Mrs. DeCordova's net 74 gave her first prize in that division, with Mrs. Cline of Dutchess second with 75.

Mrs. King Scores

Mrs. Harold F. King of the host club captured first low gross in

Class B with 89. Mrs. Sperbeck of Dutchess had low net with 74. Mrs. Greene of Catskill shot 75 net for second honors.

Locals Win It

Two of Alex Gerlak's starlets at Twaalfskill—Sally Russell of Saugerties and Betty Flint of Kingston—walked off with the honors in Class C.

Mrs. Russell led the 30 entries in Class C with a gross score of 105 on rounds of 50 and 55. Miss Flint was a stroke behind with 55-51-106. Both carry handicaps of 35 and had net scores of 70 and 71 respectively.

Mrs. Jack Feye of Wiltwyck won first net prize in Class C with 72. She had an actual score of 56-56-112 with 40 handicap. A tie for second place saw Mrs. William A. Kelly shoot net 78. Mrs. Kelly had 56-59-114 with 40 handicap, while Mrs. Perkins had 54-44-109 with 34 handicap.

Mrs. DeCordova ran and hid from the field in the fewest-putts competition, requiring only 25 for the 18 holes. Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly of Twaalfskill and Mrs. Stevens of Dutchess tied in Class B with 30 putts, while Mrs. Maurice Davenport of Wiltwyck won Class C honors with 29.

Other prize winners were: Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Thurston of the Dutchess Country Club each with a "5" on the No. 5 hole; Mrs. Frank Flanagan, highest score on No. 8 hole; and Mrs. Dederer, Poughkeepsie, lowest total on No. 6 hole.

Secretary of Rutgers

New Brunswick, N. J., July 19—Karl E. Metzger of Metuchen was appointed secretary of Rutgers University today. The university said Albert E. Meder, who had been serving both as secretary and dean of the university since

the end of World War 2, would continue as dean.

CLASS A

Out In Tot Hdp. Net

Mrs. Norris Dauchy, Dutchess	40	41	81	9	72
Mrs. G. Hallenbeck, Catskill	44	40	84	7	77
Mrs. R. Frackleton, Dutchess	42	43	85	9	76
Mrs. Thurston, Dutchess	42	47	89	13	75
Mrs. Noel DeCordova, Dutchess	42	43	85	11	74
Mrs. Charles Burnett, Wiltwyck	46	46	92	12	80
Mrs. C. Cline, Dutchess	43	49	92	17	75
Mrs. Merrithew, Dutchess	47	46	93	14	79
Mrs. Harper, Powelton	46	47	93	14	79
Mrs. Fred Krauss, Dutchess	47	48	95	14	81
Mrs. Conley, Dutchess	48	47	95	15	80
Mrs. J. Wright, Millbrook	60	47	97	17	80
Mrs. Jean Whitmore, Wiltwyck	55	46	101	18	83
Mrs. A. Wulffers, Powelton	49	58	107	16	86

CLASS B

Mrs. Harold F. King, Twaalfskill	51	48	99	25	74
Mary Decker, Powelton	49	52	99	19	80
Mrs. E. Salberg, Dutchess	52	50	102	22	80
Mrs. G. E. Fuchs, Dutchess	49	54	103	23	80
Mrs. Greene, Catskill	51	52	103	28	75
Mrs. Sperbeck, Dutchess	51	52	103	29	74
Mrs. Stevens, Dutchess	50	54	104	27	77
Mrs. Moocher, Dutchess	51	53	104	24	80
Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly, Twaalfskill	51	60	111	25	86



Golfer Has Tendency to Break Wrists from a Closed Stance



Another of a series written for NEA Service

By GENE SARAZEN

Winner of Them All

Attempting to break myself of the habit of cutting across the ball, I went to the other extreme—the closed stance.

I learned fast. It wasn't long before I owned a hook that had to be seen to be believed!

No professional could correct it. I had to allow for it on all my shots.

One day when I was practicing six-iron shots, I discovered the reason for my hook quite by accident. I hit some balls with the five and the four. My hook became quicker. Then the three. Even quicker! And the two and the one. Smothered!

I was breaking my wrists almost immediately upon starting my club back.

The longer the club, the flatter the swing, the more severe the hook.

There is a tendency to make this error, breaking the wrists, from the closed stance because the hands are very close to the body when you address the ball.

In the 1920s I was open to all suggestions. I vacillated from one extreme to the other, compensating successfully for a few weeks at a time until forced to compensate for my compensation.

When I tardily returned to fundamentals and cornered the cul-

(Professional Golfer Photo.)

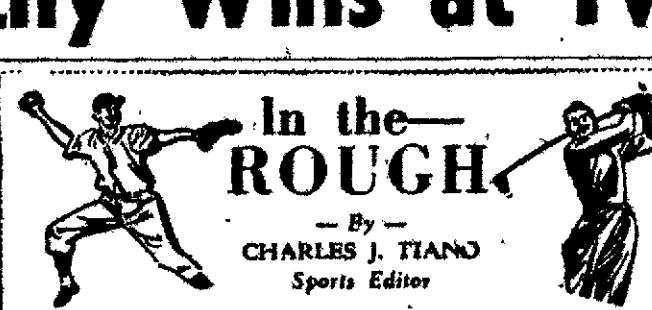
CLOSED STANCE — Buck White illustrates the vice extreme.

prit, my defective grip, I had suffered long enough to respect the merits of the square stance.

From this I play with a controlled right-to-left draw, which happens to be my natural method of striking the ball.

Addressing the ball, the feeling I like to get is that my target lies directly over the tip of my left shoulder.

If you are a natural right-to-left player, you may find this a useful tip.



— By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Major League Roundup

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Credit Billy Southworth with the comeback of 1950 whether his Boston Braves win, lose or tie in the National League race.

A year ago Billy was on the verge of a breakdown. In mid-August poor health forced him to leave the dissension-ridden Braves in charge of Coach Johnny Cooney. Many thought he would never come back.

Back on Top

Now the Braves are flying high in a triple tie with Philadelphia and St. Louis in the sizzling pennant race. It's the first time they've been on top since the opening week of the season.

With Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain and Vern Eckford working in regular turn, Southworth's pitching is on a high plane. The three of them account for 33 of the Braves' 46 wins.

Spahn did it again yesterday, striking out nine Pirates as he mastered Pittsburgh for the first time this season, 11-3. It was the 11th victory for the 29-year-old southpaw.

St. Louis turned Ford Frick's league into a triple by ending Brooklyn's surge with a 5-3 victory behind Al Brazile's steady seven-bit pitching.

Phillies Split

The Phillies got away with a split at Chicago, breaking a five-game losing streak with an 8-3 romp in the second game of a doubleheader. The Cubs took the opener, 5-2, with the help of Bill Seven's two homers and Paul Minner's seven-hit pitching.

Billy Bubba Church held Chicago to five hits in the second game for his first route-going performance.

"How about 8— for Kunze and we'll work out something for the other three?" Kurdt asked.

The answer must have been in the affirmative. He hung up and with a broad smile told his eager listeners:

"A Watertown representative will be in Kingston by noon tomorrow (Tuesday) to close the deal for Kunze and the other players. . . ."

"What about the Cincinnati Reds?" somebody asked, "are they going to talk turkey on Rudy Karson and the others or are they stalling for time so that they can deal with our players as free agents?"

In passing, it might be well to mention that under the laws of baseball, all players become free agents 10 days after the expiration of a franchise.

"Well, no," replied the president, "Joe Fero has already recommended Karson and the others and we're waiting for Chief Scout Frank O'Rourke to pass final judgment. He will be in Kingston Thursday night when we meet the Philadelphia Stars."

"Who's going to play against the colored boys?" was another fast query.

"Don't worry about that," assured Manager Gall, "we'll have most of our players here until Sunday. All except Gerard, Teft and Finch."

Gall had hardly gotten the name Placantino out of his mouth and with a broad smile told his eager listeners:

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Big Jim Mize hit two homers and added 45 points to his batting average with four hits in New York's 12-1 slaughter of St. Louis. Mize went into the game with a .253 average and came out hitting .303.

Bob Lemon became the first major leaguer to win 14 games but suffered a hand injury in the process. The Cleveland ace left the box after he was struck on his right hand by a line drive off Kermit Wahl's bat in the seventh inning of the Tribe's 10-2 rout of Philadelphia. It was not believed Lemon will be able to take his regular turn.

Washington jammed all of its six hits off Ray Scarborough, an ex-teammate, into the first two innings of a 4-2 triumph over Chicago.

Oil Can's double and Irv Noren's second single accounted for a game-winning batch of three runs in the second inning.

Yesterday's Results

New York 12, St. Louis 1.

Boston 12, Detroit 9 (night).

Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4 (night).

Chicago 10, St. Louis 4 (night).

Tomorrow's Schedule

Boston at Boston 1 p. m.

Cleveland at Philadelphia 7 p. m.

Chicago at Washington 7:30 p. m.

Only games scheduled.

Watertown Bound



Bobby Kunze

The Colonials sold pitcher Bobby Kunze and optioned shortstop Bill McEvoy and shortstop Johnny Walther to the Watertown, N. Y. club of the Border League yesterday.

The sum involved in the sale of Kunze was not disclosed by Colonial officials.

Kunze will report immediately and is expected to make his debut in the six-team, Class C, league on Thursday.

Watertown is in second place at the present time. Other teams in the New York-Canadian circuit are Ottawa, Canada; Ogdensburg, Kingston, Ontario; Geneva and Auburn.

McEvoy and Walther were op-

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Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY

5 A. M. to 12 M. & 1 P. M.

CLASIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Line 1 Day 3 Days 25 Days

1 8.35 16.75 42.75 \$ 6.75

2 7.75 15.50 35.75 8.00

3 7.00 14.00 33.00 11.25

4 6.25 12.50 31.25 7.50

5 5.50 11.00 29.50 6.75

6 4.75 9.50 27.75 5.00

7 4.00 8.00 25.00 4.00

8 3.25 6.50 22.50 3.25

9 2.50 5.00 20.00 2.50

10 1.75 3.50 17.50 1.75

11 1.00 2.00 15.00 1.00

12 .25 .50 1.00 .25

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken less than basic of one week.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for name than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown downtown each day except Saturday. Classifieds for Saturday publication 8:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

Chambersburg, Clifton, Elm, Elm, Elm,

FYM, HSM, LAL, Mead, TOT,

Downtown

61, 73, 109, 101

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A 25' X 30' FRAME BUILDING—going

down at corner of Wall St. and

Boulevard; doors, windows, frames,

ratters, studing, lagging, etc. fix-

tures, tubs, sinks, wash-

basins, etc. all well at a sacrifice.

Price \$1000 or best offer.

All Yester-

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS on all sum-

mer merchandise at Blinder's Ladies

Apparel, 60 Broadway, Downtown.

ANTIQUES—brick or pine, furniture

bought and sold; antique wind-

up, 100 ft. tall, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft.

high. Price \$1000 or best offer.

ANTHROPOLOGIES—books, all kinds;

old, new, rare, good condition.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN BATHROOM—bowl, tank,

faucet, bidet, screened, light wood,

tub, shower, toilet, bidet, sink, wall-

hanger, etc. all new.

BATH TUB—complete with fittings;

\$16. Stayrever, 100 ft. long, 30 ft.

wide, 4 ft. high. Price \$100.

BATH TUB—white, 5 ft. long, 30 ft.

wide, 4 ft. high. Price \$100.

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Classified Ads

TO LET

3 ROOMS-adults inquire at Franklin St.

STORE-with loft; at 87 North Front St. inquire 610 Broadway.

Summer Camp & Bungalow

GLENERIE LAKE PARK—FARM or round

home; boating; bathing; fishing;

large lot; \$200 down; \$10 down;

\$10 monthly; all have lake rights;

drive in and look around. See

CRAWSHAW at Glenerie Lake Park.

ROOM and BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—for single lady;

Phone 377-M.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS

HILLTOP—in Maple Hill—for restful

health & convalescents aged, chron-

ical, etc.—no visitors except at

all times. Phone Kingston 4871, Box

414, Rte. 4, Kingston.

WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE & FAMILY—1 child; de-

sires house or apartment in good

location or who will consider rental

with option. Write Box EFD, Up-

town Freeman.

BUSINESS COUPLE—desires small

apt.; unfurnished. Phone 2213 or

4640—after 6.

FOR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS—with

modern conveniences; single gentle-

man or woman. Write

Box P.O.T., Uptown Freeman.

FOR 3 ROOM APARTMENTS—have

year old baby; under \$15 month.

Ph. 6875 before 11:30 a.m. and

after 8:15 p.m.

FOR 4 ROOMS—by Oct. 1; young

couple no pets; no children. Phone

Pineapple 3600; write Box

RBY, Uptown Freeman.

FOR 3 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—in

Kingston. Write P. O. Box 107,

Station A, Kingston.

STORAGE SPACE

Phone 5800

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

OK McPARTLON OK LOANS

to 1500. UPTOWN LOAN CO.

35 N. Front, Cor. Wall St., 2nd Flr.

Kingston. Phone Kingston 3148

Closed Saturday.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids are requested for the

transportation of approximately 3

pupils of School District Number 12,

Town of Esopus, New Salem, N. Y., for

the school year 1950-51.

The route to be followed is the route of

the transportation vehicle.

Starting point Route 213 and New

Salem road to Kingston where the

following steps will be made:

From Kingston to Ulster County Clerk's Office at Main Street and Broadway. High

School at Broadway, St. Joseph's Parochial

School at Pearl and Main

streets No. 7 School at Crown Street

Baptist Terminal, and return route the

same.

Form of proposal, copy of proposed

contract and envelope provided for

the purpose to be obtained from Wil-

liam McPartlon, Clerk, P. O. Box

72, New Salem, Kingston, N. Y.

Sealed bids on the forms to be

submitted to the hands of Clerk

William F. Moer

Trustee

District No. 12

Town of Esopus

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Laws & Rules Committee and

the Planning Board will hold a Public

Hearing Wednesday, July 26th 1950

P. M. In the Common Council

Chamber, City Hall, relative to

amended application for planned as-

sistance from the State of New York

for Public Housing Project in the

City of Kingston.

JOHN D. RELYEA

Chairman

Laws & Rules Committee

LAWRENCE MACCAVERI

Chairman

Planning Board

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.

JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ul-

ster-Hudson Counties given

according to law to all persons claim-

ing claims against Howard E. Raymond

of the Town of Woodstock, Coun-

ty of Ulster, deceased, testate, to

the same with the vouchers in

support thereof, in the amount of

George E. Raymond, the Executor of

the estate of said deceased at the of-

fice of his attorney, Martin F. Comeau

82 Fair St., New York City of King-
ston, New York on or before the 10th

Date of August, 1950.

Dated January 31, 1950.

GEORGE E. RAYMOND

Executor

MARTIN F. COMEAU, Attorney

254 Fair Street,

Kingston, New York.

FOUND

Dogs—male; black & white mark-

ings; no collar; pet; Terrier; fol-

lowed from Velocity Club Re-

founded Church. Phone 2314.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

ON ALL

SHIRT OPERATIONS
STEADY WORK

Apply at once.

FULLER SHIRT CO., INC.

PHONE 3100

REAL ESTATE

On July 22, 1950, at 11 o'clock a.m., E.D.S.T.,

Arthur A. Davis, Referee,

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

at the Ulster County Court House, Kingston, N.Y.,

a desirable property known as the Salmi Property,

and situate at Rifton, New York.

The property consists of approximately two acres of land. It has a frontage of approximately two hundred feet on Main Highway. Thereon are a five room dwelling, with improvements; a four room, two story bungalow, with some improvements; a three story frame building with basement, loft, stanchions, and box stall and space for four automobiles; small two room building equipped for steam bath; three room semi-bungalow; wood shed, small brooder house, utility shed, and one car garage. Wells on the property.

This is a desirable income-producing property. This property may be examined by calling at property or by phoning Rosedale 2401 for appointment. If interested in making offer to purchase before the sale, contact Chris J. Flanagan, Attorney, 276 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., Phone 4844.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1950.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME

COURT OF ULSTER COUNTY, COUNTY OF

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, Plaintiff, against

ARTHUR G. WOOD and MURIEL V. WOOD, FRANK HAUBER and CHARLES ALLEN HARRIS, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED

to answer the complaint in this ac-

tion, and to serve a copy of your

answer, or the counterclaim, if any,

to the above named Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED Defendants:

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1950
Sun rises at 4:23 a. m.; sun sets at 7:17 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Sunny and seasonably warm today. Fair tonight becoming


CLOUDY AND THREATENING

cloudy and not so warm Thursday followed by occasional rain, high today 80 to 85. Low 65 to 68. High Thursday 75 to 78. Moderate northwesterly winds today becoming gentle variable tonight. Moderate southeasterly Thursday.

Eastern New York—Fair with moderate temperatures today. Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by occasional rain on Thursday, not much change in temperature.

Leading Pepper Producer
Southern India has replaced us as leading pepper producer since the war because many Indonesian plantations were abandoned.

Modern—Efficient OIL BURNERS
Complete Furnace Installations
KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CO.,
P.O. Box 594—Kingston
PHONE 770

OPEN
MODERN FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT
Individual Steel Lockers for Rent
Just Across Washington Ave.
Vladut about 400 feet
TRONIC 6973

RADIOS—\$1.25 weekly
Repairs Since 1929
Guaranteed
HINES RADIO SHOP
Free Pick-up and Delivery
—C. HINES—
Ph. 1424-B 128 Newark Ave.

TYPEWRITERS
REPAIRS
RENTALS
SALES
SUPPLIES


O'REILLY'S
611 B'way & 38 John St.

LUM BURR MARK OF QUALITY


LET US FRAME YOUR OUTDOOR PICTURE WITH A
PICTURE WINDOW

Wm. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO.
KINGSTON TEL. 2000
ROSENDALE TEL. 3311
Schryver's Satisfying Service

You can buy supplies from us!

Asphalt Shingles
• Roll Roofing
• Asbestos Siding
• Brick Siding
• Loaders - Shutters
• Asphalt Coating
• Roof Coatings
• Steel Coating
• Plastic Coating
• and other roofing supplies.



QUESTION: A young friend of mine drove his father on a fishing trip a couple of weeks ago. He left a valuable rifle and some expensive fishing gear in his parked car while he fished along the back roads. When he returned, his father found the car had been broken into and the rifle, fishing gear and some other items stolen. He was not insured so he had to stand the loss. However, I have a policy and I would like to know if it would protect me in a similar situation.

ANSWER: Your insurance man can interpret your particular policy as a "no-fault" or "no liability" Theft policy written during the past several years which would protect you fully under the circumstances described, if the policy is in effect. The premium is included.

If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office we'll try to give you the correct answer and there will be NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION OF ANY KIND.

HERMAN J. EATON
INSURANCE
42 MAIN ST. PHONE 6444

STEEL ROOFS
FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
KINGSTON ROOFERS
SHEET METAL

Now you Know!
The answers to everyday insurance problems
By HERMAN J. EATON

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